



The Times

Twenty-third Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00 | PER WEEK, 20 CENTS.
PER MONTH, 75 CENTS.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES (Max.) Boston, 84; New York, 78; Buffalo, 68; Washington, 82; Pittsburgh, 82; Cincinnati, 82; Chicago, 68; St. Paul, 76; Kansas City, 82; Jacksonville, 82.

In Two Parts—First News Sheet—12 Pages.



Surprises

Half Price.

yards consisting of black
Louisenes, Chinas, Ar-
grains; also colored silks

Half Price

am Granite Cloth—rough
weave, medium weight;
so cream Mohair Brill-
antine, the wiry kind,
both 46 inches wide. 75c
choice per yardFlake Suitings—in the pop-
ular manly effects; mixed
colorings of tan, green,
brown, blue, and black and
white; are in flake, stripe
and plaid; are 46 inches
wide. Price. \$1.00red Mohair Sicilians—all
the wanted shades of pop-
ular colors; also cream and
black; are a lustrous, crisp
finish; 46 inches wide and
actual \$1.00 value.
Friday surprise per 75cWhiteLawn
ts at 50cand \$1 Kimonas 39c.
Kimonas in loose or
tight fitting style, figured
patterns trimmed with pip-
ing, self or white lawn;
choice 39c

END FLOOR

and 75c Corsets 25c.
assortment of corsets
neatly soiled from display;
in sizes 18 and 19 only
are 50c and 75c values.
choice Friday while
last 25cGingham Skirts 50c.
quality gingham skirts
petticoats in gray or
pink with white stripes;
the pretty flounces and
actually worth 75c
day 50cCorset Covers 19c.
of good quality cambric;
cut full and are prettily
traced with narrow Tor-
on edges. Choice 19c

END FLOOR

Gingham Skirts 50c.
quality gingham skirts
petticoats in gray or
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END FLOOR

Bathing Suits \$1.50.
men's bathing suits, sizes
and 34 only, blue or
pink, made with sailor
trims with white piping;
\$2.50 to \$3.50 values.
choice Friday
\$1.50

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904.



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PARKER AND WAGES.

His Esopus Neighbors Will Not Support Him Because He Believes a Dollar a Day is Enough For Any Man.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ESOPUS (N. Y.) Sept. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a good deal of talk in Ulster county to the effect that Judge Parker will not be able to carry his own district, despite the natural pride which his neighbors feel in having a Presidential candidate among them. Local campaigners are after him because of his views on the subject of wages. Parker remarked, two years ago, that an unskilled laborer was entitled to \$1 a day and no more.

"I think that a dollar a day is enough for any man, provided that his work is steady. Any man can live on that, and that is all unskilled labor is worth. I am sorry I have to pay more than that, and wouldn't if we had a better supply of labor hereabouts."

This statement was made Saturday morning, about two years ago, and made such an impression on those that heard it directly and on those that heard it from others that it has not yet died out.

The remark was called forth by a discussion in Freer's store. Freer is a grocer, a dry-goods man, and general merchant of the village, and his store, which is on the corner of Main street, is the gathering-place for men hereabouts to exchange news, gossip and political views.

On the day in question, a crowd of men was there. The topic was the scarcity of labor in the township and the high wages that were being paid, unskilled labor getting at the time as high as \$1.60 a day. While the talk was going on, Parker happened in, and an appeal was made to him immediately. He answered without hesitation that a dollar a day was enough for any man. Even the farmers, who in that part of the country are a very thrifty class, could not accept such a proposition. A dollar and a quarter per day was the bottom price for day labor.

Mr. Wissner, who was one of those present, says of the incident: "Remember it as plainly as it was yesterday. Emory Freer was there; Lew Booth, the barber, and Butcher Mott. These men I remember were there, and there were others, but everybody is remembering it now."

WHAT A LABOR LEADER SAYS.

WORKMEN FOR "TEDDY."

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Washington special to the Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.) says that an official of the administration, who, before being appointed to his present position, was an influential officer in a big labor organization, has returned to Washington after an absence of a month or more. During his travels about the country in the last five weeks he has made a point of finding out the attitude of organized labor toward President Roosevelt, and from what he learned, the official is confident that the President will get the bulk of the labor vote.

On account of being an official of the government and because he does not wish to appear officious in predicting what the labor vote of the country will do in the coming campaign, the officer in question requests that his name be not used.

"I claim to know something definite

about the labor vote, as things look today."

MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

Ex-Senator Butler Says the President Will Get Half of the Populist Vote—And It's No "Double Cross," Either.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Former Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina expects to see the Populist vote play an important part in the November election. He believes that Tom Watson, the candidate of the Populist party, will poll at least 25,000 and perhaps 50,000 votes in New York City, while in New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois and other States that are important in the election the Populist vote will be sufficiently large to set the leaders to calculating on it when they attempt to figure out the probable result of the campaign.

Ex-Senator Butler was chairman of the National Committee of the Populist party until recently, he desired to retire from that place, because of the demands his party makes upon him and because he wished to be at liberty in this campaign to do about as he sees fit, without the responsibility of the chairmanship resting upon him. He is paying close attention to the national campaign, however, and expects to see President Roosevelt elected.

"In New York City," said Ex-Senator Butler, "men who voted for Bryan and formerly for Henry George are refusing to vote for either candidates of the old parties, and they will vote for Watson. A great many Bryan Democrats do not wish to vote for Roosevelt, but they will absolutely not vote for Parker. They want to vote for someone, and in order to do it they will vote for Watson. There are other Populists who prefer to cast a whole vote against Parker, instead of half a vote, and they will vote for Roosevelt direct."

PRESIDENT WILL GET HALF.
President Roosevelt, in my opinion, will get about half the Populist vote

in this country. He is greatly admired for his independence and honesty, with regard to party lines. I heard a Populist recently say that the President is the most independent character in public life since Andrew Jackson, and he proposed to support him. Another Populist remarked that Roosevelt might make mistakes, but they would be his own mistakes, and he would make amends for them. This feeling is giving the President much support among the Populists, and those men who do not want merely to vote for him will vote for him.

The bringing-out of the race question will not cut much figure in the campaign, outside of the South. The

NO PARKER CASH AT ALL.
Offers of Odds of Two to One Fail to Find Takers Among the Democrats.

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great mass of Populists know that there are greater issues at this time than the race question. The negro has been disfranchised so largely that to talk of negro domination is merely to waste words. The race question is brought out whenever political necessity seems to demand it, but in spite of that, Mr. Roosevelt will get the votes of many men who do not agree with him on that question. The fact is, if the race question were not so prominent at this time, he would get the votes of an immense number of Bryan Democrats in the South. As it is, he will get a good many of their votes."

POLITICAL NOTES.

NO HAB MONY FOR ADDICKS.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

WILMINGTON (Del.) Sept. 9.—The regular Republican State convention held a meeting here today and authorized United States Senator Hall, State chairman, to send a reply to Senator Aldrich, chairman of the National Executive Committee, virtually refusing the proffer of the Addicks faction for harmony and the consequent election of one Republican State ticket.

STILL AT HIS LETTER.

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PROSPEROUS CUBA.

DISTRICT REVIVAL OF BUSINESS THROUGHOUT THE ISLAND—Large Crops of Tobacco and Sugar.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Houses in this city actively engaged in trade with Cuba report a distinct revival in business throughout the island, according to the Journal of Commerce. Wednesday's steamer went out absolutely filled with cargo, and tomorrow's steamer, one of the largest passenger steamers ever to have sailed for Havana, is on her way.

Sugar is now quoted on the basis of 4-16 cents for 96 test, duty paid, and the large crops of sugar and the tobacco, together with the flotation of the island on the world market, are now being made to the Cuban government, which is said to be in a large measure responsible for the improved business in collision.

CHIEF BLOWN UP.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 9.—An extraordinary story is told by a passenger who arrived on the Danube from Port Simpson today. He states that an Indian child at Bella Bella was blown down the ice from a cliff into the water, and because he was unable to swim, he was unable to get out. He was blown up by a terrific explosion, and rushing out they found the chief's house had been blown to atoms. Small fragments of the body of the unfortunate chief were found in the debris. It is thought to have been a case of deliberate suicide.

MAMMOTH TOBACCO TRUST.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—By action of the directors of American Tobacco Company and the Consolidated Tobacco Company, and of the American Tobacco Company, meetings of the stockholders of the three organizations have been called for September 30, at which plans will be put before the stockholders for consolidation of the three companies. The new company will be known as the American Tobacco Company. The earnings of the three companies amounted to something more than \$22,000,000 in 1903.

TWELVE THOUSAND WOUNDED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

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where you can learn how to get star well. Elevation 1000 feet. Grand Pasadena. Call him. Baldwin's Mountain. The most popular place to go and drives and 40 acres of trees from 400 feet to 1000 feet. (private up to 1000 feet). No one could suggest better place to go. Come up and proper breathing. In other words, you will be healthy and happy.

F. W. Rayburn

Potomac Bldg., LOS ANGELES

Phone Main 1911. Home 1903

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at Seventh and Main. Opposite Park.

SIDE ROOMS FIRST-CLASS

LACKING BOTH PLANS

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Hot and cold water and

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LABOR CONFESSES AWFUL CRIME.

Miners' Union 'Author of Independence Outrage.'

Ex-convict Romaine Tells of the 'Assassinations.'

Stock Yards Strikers Must go Back as Individuals.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

TOPEKA (Kans.) Sept. 9.—B. F. Sibley, alias Robert Romaine, a prisoner in the Shawnee County Jail, has made a confession before the County Attorney, giving details of the preparations to blow up the Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad depot at Independence, Colo., also the plot and the carrying out of the plan to blow up the Vindicator Mine.

The depot was destroyed by nitroglycerine June 7, 1904, and thirteen men were blown to pieces, and the Vindicator Mine was blown up November 21, 1903.

Romaine has served sentences in the Kansas City and the Colorado penitentiaries. He was arrested in Topeka, July 5, by Sheriff Lucas for robbery.

In part Romaine said:

"I left Cifton City and went to Cripple Creek on the 6th of October, 1903, and having secured a job, I stayed about the last part of November and went to work on the Golden Cycle under Sup't Holman."

"The next night after I went to work I got word of some of fellow miners who asked me to join the union and act as a spy around the Golden Cycle and Vindicator mines. They were then Sup't Holman. I could not find any miners to get them to join the union. But a few evenings after that the Vindicator was blown up by a machine furnished by me."

"About the middle of May I returned to Cifton City and got a call from Sup't Holman and got word of what I had hid there. On the night of June 6th it was planned to blow up the Cripple Creek depot, so the next evening I got the dynamite and wire and went down about ten feet in length and about four inches wide at the top, with two holes in it far enough apart to catch a pistol back of the hammer, so that you could fire a string to the hammer and not intend to fire it."

HE "FIXED" THINGS.

"I and another man crept under the platform and fixed things, running the wire to the Delmonico shaft, 500 feet away. We foaled around until the 10 o'clock train came in. I saw some of my friends and realized that they would be killed. I got my gun to run down and get this thing so it would go off, and when they saw what I was trying to do many grabbed me and struck me with their pistol on the eye and struck me again, where I have scars now from those blows, and I was knocked unconscious for a short time.

"When I came to again everybody in Independence was around there and there was great excitement. Then I got out of the car as fast as possible.

"The was the eighth and on the ninth of the ninth we all walked down to Colorado Springs and got there about 5 or 6 o'clock the next morning. Three of the men bought tickets for Pueblo and Colorado Springs and took the night train to the latter. On the night of the ninth at 6:30 I took the Santa Fe train for the East."

Romaine's confession was made before County Attorney Hungate and Sheriff Lucas and sworn to before M. L. Laycock, notary public.

NAMES OF CONFEDERATES.

Following are the names of miners which Romaine declared were connected with him in the dynamiting of the Vindicator mine and Cripple Creek depot. This includes the entire list, save two, the names of which the sheriff refuses to give out:

JESSE WATERS.

— FOSTER.

LOUIS TOSSEL.

JIM HICKS.

CARL NELSON.

— DAVIS.

— BENJAMIN.

— HENRY CAMP.

SHERIFF BELL'S STATEMENT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Sept. 9.—Sheriff Edward Bell today said that Robert Romaine, the prisoner at Topeka, Kansas, who has confessed to complicity in the Independence depot and the Vindicator mine explosions in this district by which fifteen non-union miners were killed outright, and others injured had been killed, and that he had no connection with these and other crimes.

"I received a letter from Sheriff Lucas of Topeka, Kansas, several days ago," said Sheriff Bell, "which stated that he had made a confession regarding the Independence depot and Vindicator mine explosions. I wrote to Sheriff Lucas asking for full details and for him to get a written confession from Romaine, but there is no talk of striking on the part of the men. About 1000 are involved."

ASSASSINS ALL UNIONISTS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Sept. 9.—The men whom Romaine implicates with himself in the explosion are former officers and members of miners unions in this district.

Foster, who made the following statement, is believed to be Thomas Foster, a miner who lived in Independence and who was arrested by the military early in the industrial troubles in this district. He was finally released on habeas corpus and was again arrested, and incarcerated in the county jail charged with conspiracy to wreck the Florence and Cripple Creek suburban train. November 11, he was acquitted of the crime and is believed to have left here about the time of the Independence explosion. His present whereabouts are unknown.

McKinney, mentioned by Romaine, is believed to be H. M. McKinney, who turned State's evidence regarding the conspiracy to wreck the Florence and Cripple Creek train. District Attorney Henry Trowbridge two months ago sole prossed the case

READY FOR "LIGHTS OUT."

Templars Getting Ready to Leave San Francisco.

Southern Californians Doing Stunts With Oysters.

Eastern Visitors Held Up by the Forest Fires.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An hour after midnight tomorrow the current which for seven nights has been supplying the power for the surpassing electric illumination of Market street, from the City Hall to the ferry, will be checked and San Francisco will resume the customary tempo of its way after a gala week never equaled in the history of the city.

The watchmen for Dakin Bros. of the East Side Feed and Fuel Company of Avenue 20 and Downey avenue detected three men stealing coal sacks by the wagon load at 12:45 o'clock this morning.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

CANYON CITY (Colo.) Sept. 9.—Robert Romaine was sentenced to the State Penitentiary from Pueblo for burglary in March, 1903. His sentence was for two to four years, but he was paroled in March 6, 1903, on account of his good behavior. He was discharged from the penitentiary and according to the records he was born in Hamburg, Germany, and at the time he entered the prison was 25 years old.

WHAT MOYER SAYS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

DENVER, Sept. 9.—President James H. Moyer and Secretary William Haynes of the Western Federation of Miners declared that Stagel, alias Robert Romaine, who has made a confession at Topeka, implicating union miners in two explosions at Cripple Creek which killed fifteen non-union miners, was never a member of Free Colored Miners and had no connection with the union connected with the federation. They utterly discredit the man's confession.

STRIKERS BACK AFTER OLD JOBS.

PACKERS WILL ACCOMMODATE
ACCORDING TO NEEDS.

Stock Handlers Will Probably be Required to Sign Agreement Setting Forth That They Return as Individuals, Not as an Organization. Strike Officially Pronounced Dead.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The fifty-nine days' strike of the butchers and allied trades at the stock yards is off.

Vice-President Smith of the Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Union said the vote of the conference board of the Allied Trades Council to bring the trouble to an end was unanimous.

President Donnelly has telegraphed the decision to all cities where the strike was still on.

The conference board of the Allied Trades Council officially announced that the strike was at an end, then adjourned but met immediately and reorganized, the representatives of the butcher workers not being invited to the end was unanimous.

The strike now consists of representatives of the mechanical trades unions. Application is to be made to the packers that members of these unions be taken back as individuals, not as an organization.

STRIKERS BACK
AFTER OLD JOBS.

GOOD UPRIGHT
PIANO FOR \$55.

J. P. Hale & Co. Make, in Good Condition; Just Overhauled, Polished, Tuned and Action Regulated. Terms: \$15 Down and \$6 per Month.

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you are going to buy
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extra suit of under wear
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most impressive they
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with suggestions.Silverwood
6th & BROADWAY
SPRING STREETDLINGER'S
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WILL BE
LOCATED
AT323
SOUTH
PRING ST.

Third and Fourth Sts.

URRY?

phone your order; it will
carefully selected, and
mply delivered free of

OFF DRUG COMPANY

& Son, 845 Spring St.

ED LIKE TINDER.

Destroys Barn and Res-
south Main Street—Fire
House Burned.Unknown, damaged to
about \$3000 the prop-
H. Clune at Nos. 727 and
ain street, shortly after
the frame building was
Clune as a residence and
ness. In the rear of the
a repair shop, in which
number of Regina musc
which he has the agency,
keli-in-the-street machines
in. Back of the house
containing four horses,
and delivery wagons—
supposed to have startedNight Watchman Andy
in the alarm, and
Mr. and Mrs. Clune and
year-old daughter, who
in the front part of the
of the four horses in the
taken out safely. The
loose after having been
danger, ran back into the
badly burned, and
as had to protect the
its misery. The barn
destroyed, and the rear
house was partially
repair shop with its
and money machines was
Clune that there was
the property, but he was
the amount.

BITUARY.

Sept. 9.—Judge Kirk

suddenly yesterday at his
on Len Chester Islands,
erty, that he had been a
\$1.00 value; today, on Table 2,
A. 2, pair, 50c.Women's fabric gloves, finished with
two clasps; stitched backs; good assort-
ment of colors; all sizes; our
regular 35c; glove, per pair..... 19c

NOTIONS FOR TODAY

Box of assorted toilet pins, jet heads and perfect points; worth 3c; today, per box..... 1c

Goss' darning cotton, black, white or colors; worth 2c; today, per spool..... 1c

Black enameled darning balls, with fancy handles; today each..... 2c

Thimbles of German silver, steel or brass, some tailor
pins; all sizes; 10c value; today, each..... 2cAluminum hair pins, crimped tops; smooth finished; two
different sizes; today, per dozen..... 3cFeather-stitch finishing braid; white or colors; 6 yards
in the bolt; today, per bolt..... 5c

DRUG DEPARTMENT

25c VIOLET AMMONIA, PER BOTTLE

25c WITCH HAZEL, PER BOTTLE

25c CREAM OF LEMON

25c TAN AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

25c TANNAHILL'S HAIR RENEWER

25c UNDERSIDE RUBBER COMBS

25c TOOTH BRUSHES

Pretty Fall Suits \$8.50

Worth Up to \$15.00
Women's and Misses' Sizes.....Pretty fall suits, for women; nicely tailored; made from
fancy mixed tweeds in gray, tan, brown, blue and a few
blacks; eto coats, trimmed with straps and buttons; nicely
cut skirts; both women's and misses' sizes to begin with;
regular \$15.00 values; choice, today, \$8.50.Wash Silk Waists
Worth Regularly \$3.50..... \$1.75Wash silk waists in plain black and plain white; soft
lustrous silk; pretty tailor made effects; good assortment of
sizes; actual \$3.50 values; today, \$1.75.

\$3.50 Lace Waists \$1.75

A small lot of all over lace waists, both black and white; un-
lined; neatly finished; worth \$3.50; today each \$1.75.

New Walking Skirts \$6.48

New walking skirts, made from all wool etamines and
wool crepe; new plaid effects; these come in
several colors; sizes; cut to all the newest and most de-
sirable ways; excellently tailored; choice today.

\$4.98

Men's Fixings!

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THUMBS UP IN THE SIXTH.

Up to Voters to Fix Value of the Recall.

Shall It be a Menace or a Good Measure?

Why Sacrifice Davenport to Please Enemies?

A lawyer of ability and an ex-Superior Judge expresses his opinion as follows in reference to the "recall" and Mr. Davenport:

Gentlemen of the Sixth Ward, It is up to you.

Up to you to say whether the recall is a menace to good government or a beneficial remedial measure to be used as a resort when the other means of petition, appeal and remonstrance fail.

Is it a new plaything which, for the novelty of the thing, you wish to try, even though it makes a fellow-citizen abhorred and results in his future disgrace and political death?

Is it a weapon which you are justified in delivering to disappointed bidding for public contracts that they may use for revenge?

Or is it a remedy to be used most cautiously and rarely, that its restraining influence may be felt most powerfully?

Is it a purpose to keep Councilmen in a cringing attitude all the time, the puppets and lack-spirits of public contractors? Are they, by it, to be emasculated, all independence taken from them, and thereby compelled to creep and crawl about the Hall, fearing of the results of their own base action? Or is the recall intended as a speedy means only of removing public officials when real, genuine public necessity requires it?

Don't we all know that any newspaper can cry: "Traitor, deserter, rascal, poor stuff, etc." against any public official, and thereby ruin him, unless he is upheld and sustained by those who have the power to do so?

ABHORRENT TO AN AMERICAN.

To crush a man and destroy his reputation is a serious thing to do; but to do it even after a fair trial and the taking of evidence, and to do so in aid of revengeful enemies is abhorrent to every fine feeling of an American.

And, gentlemen of the Sixth Ward, to stand idly by and allow a man to be sacrificed merely because his fall seems to allow his enemies to hold the scalping knife, would be most creditable to your manhood and citizenship.

You should get out on the 16th, and before that, and say in most unattractive terms, "This is not what we understand the recall to be intended for! What has this man done that he should be delivered over for destruction to those who failed to get his vote?"

Gentlemen, put yourselves in his place. The exercise of the duties of a Councilman in determining between conflicting interests and demands, many ways results in the turning down of all but the successful ones; it is always so, it must always be so. If the disappointed ones are to be enabled to rally to their support their ends (and, of course, they always have them) and by the use of cunning and the assumption of mystery, procure the intervention of the recall, would you want to have the office of Councilman?

No.

Who would? Nobody but such men as those who have no reputation to lose, and no future to sacrifice.

PURPOSE OF THE RECALL.

The recall was never meant for such a purpose, not at all, and if it is to be so used, if it is to be construed into a weapon of malice, the sooner the people of Los Angeles understand that the better. I will either sound the knell of the recall itself or put an end to any aspiration for it, either on the part of dignified, respectable men in the city of Los Angeles. The recall was intended to elevate, not to degrade, the character of public officials.

As an example of the hypocritical arguments advanced by Mr. Davenport's unmitting enemies, listen to this suggestion made by them: "Even there is nothing against Mr. Davenport but failure to remove him will be fatal to the recall itself."

So! If the recall does not work every time against even a faithful public servant, and in favor of his revengeful enemies, it is a failure!

My brethren, citizens, voters, is that, then, the test you mean to put the recall to?

If it is there will be a campaign in Los Angeles against the recall itself, and in which every decent citizen will join.

It is nonsense to suggest any such fool argument as that to the voters of the Sixth Ward, they will not hear to it a moment. But the suggestion of it betrays the motives of Mr. Davenport's enemies.

WHY SACRIFICE?

Why should you sacrifice Mr. Davenport to please his enemies? Has he not been faithful to the Sixth Ward?

Look at his record:

Public lights. Nothing is demanded more earnestly than street lights, and during the last eighteen months he succeeded in having installed sixty-four of them in areas where none had been done in six years previously.

Old streets. He outdid most of the other Councilmen in this respect, and Central Avenue, South Park avenue and a score of other streets give evidence of the results of his personal efforts.

Garbage collection. It was Mr. Davenport who unceasingly pushed and pulled until under great discouragements, he succeeded in compelling a return of the garbage to his ward.

Liquor interests. If Mr. Davenport is a tool of the liquor interests, then he did a fool thing when he sounded the note of alarm against the notorious Social Club, which was charged with gambling. He did it in his ward. His voice was first heard against it, and his efforts took it up.

But what is the use of running over the account of his faithful services, he held in the arena by those against whom he stood in his performances? His duty, and there are crying "Thumbs down" "Kill him!" This in the Roman days went: just as surely as the Californian instinct for fair play exists, there are men enough in the Sixth Ward to cry "Thumbs up!"

HAS FINE RECORD.

SHOWN BY "EXPRESS" FILES.

Here is Councilman Davenport's record as culled from the files of the Evening Express in the City Library:

He voted to increase the saloon license.

He opposed the sale of a franchise

DAVENPORT DEMANDS MALIGNERS' PROOF.

I AM not a member of the Knights of the Royal Arch. I have not visited a secret meeting of that body or of any other organization or association of liquor dealers while I have been a Councilman. The Evening Express asserts that I am a member of the Royal Arch and that within four months I have visited a secret meeting of that association.

Both statements are malicious lies, circulated by the Express at this time for the purpose of defeating me for re-election.

The only society by the name of the Royal Arch with which I have any connection is the Royal Arch of Masonry, of which I am a member.

If the Express can produce evidence proving either statement I will immediately upon its publication resign from the Council and instruct the City Clerk to withdraw my name from the ballot for re-election.

The Record published a statement that I was a director in the Liquor Dealers' Association. If it will publish proof of that assertion I will withdraw my candidacy and resign from the Council.

I ask the temperance people of the Sixth Ward, those who have fought with me against the encroachments of the liquor interests, to join with me now in a demand that the Express and the Record shall furnish some proof of their assertions under the penalty of being branded with resorting to blackmail for the purpose of compassing my defeat.

[Signed] J. P. DAVENPORT,
Councilman from the Sixth Ward.

DEFIES HIS MALIGNERS.

Councilman Davenport last night broke the silence that he has maintained ever since the recall was first proposed in the city, and announced to make a positive denial of the statements that have been published in the Express and the Record that he is a member of the Royal Arch, a liquor dealers' association, and that he fought so strenuously against the nuisance, that the ordinance after being ordered drawn was ultimately defeated.

The single-handed fight, he said, had been the one Councilman who fought so strenuously against the nuisance, that the ordinance after being ordered drawn was ultimately defeated.

Davenport challenges his detractors to produce one iota of proof for their assertions and publicly announces that if they will do so will resign from the Council and withdraw his candidacy for re-election.

Davenport makes an appeal to the temperance workers of the Sixth Ward that they join him in a demand on the Express and the Record that they furnish some proof of the fact that their assertions under penalty of standing convicted of attempted blackmail.

Gen. C. F. A. Last, head of the Royal Arch, has made a public statement that Davenport is not a member of the organization. He has offered to

turning out tonight.

for letting garbage-can space to an advertising syndicate which proposed to decorate the downtown streets with hideous signs for a period of twenty years.

He opposed the granting of a liquor license on South Main street, on South San Pedro street, on Central avenue.

He took the initiative in the action to compel the garbage contractors to move up to the contract.

He opposed the invasion of his ward by dissolute women after the closing of the cribs.

He recommended as chairman of the Supply Committee of the Council that the City printing contract be let to the lowest bidder.

He voted to abolish the slaughterhouse district in the Sixth Ward.

He made a motion in the Council that the City should not adopt a ordinance forbidding boxing exhibitions, both public and private, within the city limits. Later he voted for this motion, which was lost by a vote of 10 to 9.

He voted to give the City Attorney the power to bring such action as he deemed advisable to compete the Pacific Electric Railway Company to issue transfers from its East Ninth-street line to the lines of the Los Angeles Railway Company.

He voted to inaugurate a new system of purchasing supplies which is saving the city several hundred dollars a month.

He voted before the Board of Education repeatedly to insist on better school facilities for the Sixth Ward.

He opposed on the floor of the Council an attempt to cut down the appropriation for the Pacific Electric.

He is at his desk in the Council committee room of the City Hall every week day morning to attend to municipal business.

He voted to give the city advertising space. The firm when the Express had made a bid for the same work, and for so doing he should be put out of it.

'EXPRESS' ON HOUGHTON.

Here is Dr. Houghton's record as compiled from the same source:

He does not own any property, other than personal, in Los Angeles.

He did not vote at the last election for city offices.

He was living in the Sixth Ward at the time the initiative, referendum and recall were up for adoption as a part of the city charter, but he did not take much interest in them to register and vote.

A resident of Los Angeles for four years, he never registered until last July.

SAN DIEGO.

HOLIDAY EVENTS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9.—The Adminis-

tration Day celebration in this city was

marked by the presence of the San Diego Rowing Club.

For the entertainment of its guests, the club provided an elaborate programme of aquatic sports, including a yacht race between the swallow boats of the bay, and a num-

ber of swimming events. Open house

was kept this afternoon, and even-

ing a number of people visiting the

club's headquarters at the foot of

Fifth street. The officers of the club

appeared in new uniforms. Other than

the closing of the coronation of

the new king, the San Diegan

was not especially observed.

A director of the Corinthian Yacht

Club says that the acceptance of the racing committee's report at the meet

ing the directors of the club. That

day night settles the question that

the cup is to be held for the next year

by the San Diego Yacht Club, and

he says that the winning club ought

to have the cup.

He says that the winning club ought

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

7

WELCOME TO
ONE THOUSAND.Local Knights and Ladies
Hold Reception.Open House to Visitors on
Their Way Home.One Thousand More Due to
Reach Here Today.

the Temple was ablaze, with smoke and ashes with color last night, rising above a street-wide pyramid of incandescents, floated the flags of the Cross and Crown. Inside, the Sir Knights and ladies, dressed in the softly lighted rooms, from whose flag-embazoned walls gleamed



High Among the Newly-elected Officers.

Emblems of the oldest creed in the Knights of the Temple, the Los Angeles Commandery, Knights Templars, was making hospitality for other Knights from all four quarters of the globe.

Yesterday the Grand Encampment was in a close in San Francisco, and by trains from the north brought news of returning Templars, their wives and friends, to Los Angeles, and having parted as the end of the great concourse drew near. As the convention of the chapter of Eastern Star had held open house to Knights and their families en route to the Grand Encampment, so they stopped to extend greeting and welcome to those who should return to the South.

Today will bring to Los Angeles the newly-elected Grand Commander Moulton of the Grand Encampment, the returning members of the local commandery and probably 2000 other Knights Templars. Ladies of the Eastern Star, and friends en route to their homes in different parts of the world. At least six Templar trains will arrive from the North during the day. Each will be met by delegations of local Masons and nobility, and though the doors will be left undone where their comfort and entertainment are concerned. Grand Commander Moulton's own pleasure will be consulted instead of offering to him a set programme of entertainments prepared by others.

As to whether Los Angeles has the land on either side or not, and this water we have been using all these years is hers and not ours, the courts will decide if the city continues the suit. As to whether we are entitled to the water for we claim it also, and are proud of it, though not residents—wish this suit pushed, we ask an expression of opinion. We appeal first to your self-interest. If it is going to do your self-interest, then let the suit go on.

This year contains from 3000 to 4000 people. Hundreds of teams daily carry to the city the produce of the valley and return loaded with supplies from the city. The people are dependent upon you and you also upon us. We cannot farm without water. If we cannot farm here, we cannot live here; neither will we be able to sell our farms and move elsewhere; nobody will buy them. What will become of the abandoned farms, poverty where once was prosperity; homes broken up, hearts broken and hopes crushed. What will the city of Los Angeles gain by this?

Some day it will be either the city or the people who will suffer that the city will suffer if the water does not. Yes, the city must have water, but there are reasonable and fair ways of getting it. By taking away our means of support we believe the city will be unable to solve its water problem than before. Why?

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Third—if all the water we are pumping to the surface in this valley could be utilized, and not simply used by the city, we would solve the problem for city growing as is Los Angeles?

Recently England works were completed by which water was brought from Wales to supply the city of Birmingham, about 100 miles away, and a ample supply of water will be secured sufficient for the Los Angeles of the future, why not bond the city and buy our farms?

We do not wish to dictate to you how to obtain a sufficient supply of water. We want Los Angeles to grow in the future as it has in the past. Our interests are advanced in this year. Is it not better to which this same question can be solved without destroying our homes? We hope to interest you in this matter, which is of such vital interest to us. We believe that you do not appreciate the position taken by your city officials. We desire to know if we are right in our belief.

We have already made the plans for our general teachers' meeting, which takes place at the beginning of the school year. It will take place at the High School at 10 o'clock morning. Following that will be the principal meeting. Teachers will meet at their respective buildings at this afternoon.

As we know now we will be able to hold full-day sessions. Of course it is impossible to say, how many school children there will be until the first day of school according to the report that we will

this chamber is the visitors' register that, when the last Knight and lady have departed, will be one of the most prized possessions of the local commandery. At 11 o'clock last night between 800 and 900 Knights and ladies, from widely distant parts of the country, had written their names in this book.

But it is on the banqueting room of the Temple that the most time and care have been spent in decoration. The effect achieved is very beautiful. In the center of the room rises a tree of roses whose base four arms could scarcely span. The perfume of the pink-petaled blooms made an indoor garden of the room. Crystal streams, pendant from roof centers,anners, vied with windings of asparagus, rope and broad ribbons of white and blue. Electric bulbs, shaded with fine gauze, were crimson paper, gleamed like tiny bonfires in mineral forests of spruce and fern. Feathery plumes from many a state occasion posed haughtily above the festooned chandeliers, and red-shaded lights. White and black flags, Templars, red-embossed, stirred in the grateful night breeze that drifted in through open windows. Hardly a leaf of a tree on the earth but was covered by the rich folds of the Stars and Stripes. On the east wall, a brilliant outline in blue and frosted incandescents, shone the mystic emblem of the Masons, the form of the compass.

A N APPEAL FOR
SIMPLE JUSTICE.FERNANDO VALLEY RANCHMEN
STATE THEIR CASE.

Address issued to the Citizens of Los Angeles Showing How Great a Hardship May Result from Vigorously Prosecuting the Present Water Litigation.

Whatever the ultimate solution of the vexatious question of securing an adequate water supply for the city may be, whatever the outcome of the present litigation between the city and the people of the San Fernando Valley, the ranchmen do not believe that the citizens of Los Angeles will approve of any plan of settlement which would mean ruin to hundreds of families. The very existence of the ranches of the valley is considered at stake in the present controversy, and, if secured, the public will be a weaker in every American community will insist upon fair play, the owners of these ranches have addressed an appeal to the people of this city. Despite the fact that the ranchmen are facing the loss of everything which they possess, there is no note of bitter feeling in their address. They are fighting for their homes, and they believe that in the end right will prevail. They base their address upon what to them seems simple justice. It is in the nature of a brief presented to the citizens of Los Angeles as jurors, and is a strong statement:

At one of the recent mass meetings of the ranchmen held at Burbank, the address was read, and the Executive Committee was directed to have it published. The address follows:

To the Citizens of Los Angeles:

We, the residents of the San Fernando Valley, wish to lay before you our statement in regard to the blanket injunction filed by the city authorities against us. We are sure that every fair-minded person needs only to have his attention called to the facts in order to be convinced that the city of Los Angeles is making a grave mistake. By this blanket injunction the city officials expect to prevent us from pumping water from wells on our own farms. They lay claim as follows:

First—That all the water in the valley, under the surface or above, from mountain range to main range, is a part of the Los Angeles River.

Second—The waters of this river were given to the pueblo of Los Angeles by an old Spanish grant.

They find the city is getting short of water. They believe that the water we are pumping from the San Fernando Valley are pumping, might, if let alone, down into the river and increase the city supply.

We feel more deeply than we can express to you that a terrible injustice has been done us at the commencement of this suit. We have been living here, some of us, ten, fifteen or twenty years. We have been pumping water on our lands to raise crops, supporting our families, and using our abilities all these years.

If the subterranean streams in our land from which we draw our supply of water are really part of the Los Angeles River, as claimed by the city, why was not this a matter of record in the original titles to our lands, guaranteed by title and trust companies; also by letters patent from the United States government to the original purchasers.

As to whether Los Angeles has the land on either side or not, and this water we have been using all these years is hers and not ours, the courts will decide if the city continues the suit. As to whether we are entitled to the water for we claim it also, and are proud of it, though not residents—wish this suit pushed, we ask an expression of opinion. We appeal first to your self-interest. If it is going to do your self-interest, then let the suit go on.

First—Who can tell whether the lowering of the water in the river is caused by our pumping plants, lack of rainfall or by the pumping plants installed by the city?

Second—Who can tell but that the water brought up from deep wells has not only not caused the lowering of the river, but has actually raised it by percolation of a certain percentage to the streams that feed the river?

Third—if all the water we are pumping to the surface in this valley could be utilized, and not simply used by the city, we would solve the problem for city growing as is Los Angeles?

Recently England works were completed by which water was brought from Wales to supply the city of Birmingham, about 100 miles away, and a ample supply of water will be secured sufficient for the Los Angeles of the future, why not bond the city and buy our farms?

We do not wish to dictate to you how to obtain a sufficient supply of water. We want Los Angeles to grow in the future as it has in the past. Our interests are advanced in this year. Is it not better to which this same question can be solved without destroying our homes? We hope to interest you in this matter, which is of such vital interest to us. We believe that you do not appreciate the position taken by your city officials. We desire to know if we are right in our belief.

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MOVING PICTURE FILM: SONG SILENT; MAGIC LANTERN, 168 Montgomery St., S.F. Cal.

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CLOSING OUT FURNITURE, CHEAP. 1000 PIECES. MAIL SOMETHING DOING. L. G. SKELLS IS DOING IT. Tel. 7202. New Fold-up Carpet, \$15. New English Breakfast tables, \$15. 5-piece China Toilet Ware, including platter, \$15. Cabinet Mantle and folding Beds, \$15. New Folding Sewing Tables, \$5. Large Oak Finished Wardrobes, \$45. Second-hand Wardrobes, \$15. Another second-hand Wardrobe, \$25. Oak Finished Book Shelves, \$15. Hardwood Mahogany Cabinets, \$15. A large second-hand Dresser, \$15. A small second-hand Dresser, \$5. Wooden Beds, \$15. Some Writing Tables, \$5. Some Iron Beds, \$2. Tates and curtains, \$5. A writing Machine, \$5. A second-hand Cook Stove, \$25. Gas Mantles, 10c. Good Brooms, 20c. Oil Cans, 10c. What is the use of any more, when it comes to "Junk," bring it up to my wagon and we will pay for it. We will give you credit out for sure, and will cut prices to you. We will give you credit out for sure, and will cut prices to you. L. G. SKELLS, 907 N. Main. Home tel. 7202. Near corner Ninth and Main. CLOSING OUT FURNITURE.

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THESE moments when one wants to be alone. Some of our competitors in the second-hand business are experiencing this. We are making some very good sales from our stock. If you are not quite interesting to furniture buyers who are obliged to economize; to be more explicit

An iron bed, \$2.10.

A small oak desk, \$5.

Good second-hand cable spring, \$1.

A good oak stool, \$1.50.

Gas mantles, 10c.

A good two-room broom, \$1.

A new oak finish wardrobe, \$45.

Elegant oak finish bookcase, \$25.

Large oak writing desk, \$15.

Most everyone knows the place to go.

907 and 911 S. Main. L. G. SKELLS.

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FOR SALE—PART OF FURNITURE OF

OFFICE house, cheap; house for rent; this is a nice place, good neighborhood for rent.

Four car lines. MRS. A. C. KELLY, 102 Santes, West 2042.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS AND GOOD PLAIN furniture, complete for housekeeping, \$14 a month; best atmosphere in city, fine neighborhood. Tel. 7202. 1000 W. BROADWAY, about 1000 ft. from 10th and 11th.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS

cottage for rent, \$12 per month. 935 MOUNTAIN. Mrs. Anderson, off Aliso 12.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NICE 7-room flat, excellent location for rent. 732 W. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—\$60 W. 25TH. RUGS AND

etc. Call between 5 and 11. Saturday a.m.

FOR SALE—OUT FURNITURE

and desks. GODDARD, 435 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS AND house for rent. 122 VALENCIA.

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WANTED—MAN TO PUT IN FROM \$3000 TO \$5000. Good business, good location, capable of taking full management business and connections the best; no bad references. Address Box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO THE Times. Special clerks will answer your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. SUNSET PRESS ONE.

NOTICE TO MINING MEN.

Want a partner with some money to invest in a mining claim. Good location. Address X, 102.

ANTED—FIRM TO FURNISH CAPITAL to build small bungalows; to customers for such places we can guarantee 25 cent. profit on each transaction. Address X, Box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$12. W. 25TH. CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, AND

Long Beach-Bathouse; fine winter location; good place for little money. Owner died, no buyers. If you want it, come to me. Address X, Box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. WELL LOCATED,

a good-paying meat market, the fixtures for which cost me in excess of \$1000, will sacrifice price. Address X, Box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FLOURISHING DRUG-GOODS business, San Diego; will increase business and profits; good location; trade rapidly improving; reason, poor health. P. O. Box 97, San Diego.

HUNGRY MOUTH IN GOOD LOCATION, fine cash trade; no soliciting; selling up to date; fine refrigerator and fixtures; good place for little money. Owner died, no buyers. If you want it, come to me. Address X, Box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1000 SAN FRANCISCO FAMILY HOTEL, elegantly furnished, 50 rooms, low rent, central location, good opportunity. Address X, Box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

NICE GROCERY, CIGAR, FRUIT AND DRUGS, San Francisco, for sale at sacrifice for \$500. Fully stocked, well located, away, long lease. 625 S. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, 1 CHAIR, city; good opportunity. Inquire STEINER-KIRCHNER, CO., 219 W. 3rd.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, \$1000 TO \$10,000. Largest business in 50 principal cities. TOLMAN, room 422, 156 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—\$1000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN

on real estate, placed in my hands by clients. J. H. McLAUGHLIN, Attorney, 401 W. 2nd, San Francisco.

WANTED—TO SELL PART OR WHOLE OF

small manufacturing business. Call or write, T. S. Edwards, 401 W. 2nd, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—A HALF INTEREST IN A

small business. Address X, Box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LET—A GOOD BAKER SHOP WITH

all the tools and a good brick oven; also for sale, good trade. 227 E. 27th.

FOR SALE—\$1000 SHARES LAUNDRY STOCK

at \$1 per share, paying 2 per cent. dividend per month. Apply 1339 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP IN COUNTRY

town with lease; good trade. STEINER-KIRCHNER, CO., 219 W. 3rd.

CHOICE MEAT MARKET, STRICTLY CASH trade, a great deal of money to be made. BARNARD, 435 S. Broadway.

BUYS A NICE CIGAR AND SODA-WATER stand at a general resort, close in 100 ft. W. 2nd, San Francisco.

HAVE A GOOD LOCATION, to open FIRESTEARER shop, 10 to 12 chairs, good trade. Inquire STEINER-KIRCHNER, CO.

FOR SALE—GROCERIES, FRUIT, AND DRUGS, San Francisco, for sale at sacrifice for \$500. N. Main St. 12

FOR SALE—A HALF INTEREST IN A

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WANTED—CASH CUSTOMER FOR CIGAR stand. SMITH & ASTON, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING FLORAL ESTABLISHMENT. Inquire 138 S. Broadway.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, FOR SALE—A

money maker. 161 FINE AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED YARD

1400 S. BROADWAY, 1400 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BARNARD, 140 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CASH CUSTOMER FOR CIGAR stand. SMITH & ASTON, 138 S. Broadway.

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THE OTHER AT \$125, WITH SWIVEL-TOP AND APPENDANT STANDS. SKELLS DON'T BUY UNLESS HE GETS A BARGAIN, AND HE GIVES THE PURCHASE THE BARGAIN. WE'LL HAVE THE PIANOS RIGHT AT HOME. 907 S. Main. Home Tel. 7202.

LAUNDRY ROUTINE, 1339. INQUIRE 237 E. 27th ST.

LAUNDRY BUSINESS. INQUIRE 237 E. 27th ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME? We can help you find a home in a certain range to a city lot; whether you have cash to pay, want to trade, enter property or not. We can help you find a home, money, time and trouble by procuring a copy of THE TIMES. Real Estate Number, to be inserted in THE TIMES, is the best method of getting bargains in California property, with an infinite variety, from which every estate can select, will be found in this issue. People having specially attractive offers to make, can find a good place to live in their announcements in this paper, and prospective purchasers can afford to wait for its appearance.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

THE BEST PROPOSITION IN THE CITY, DOING A BUSINESS OF \$10,000 A MONTH; LONG LEASE, LOW RENT, PRICE \$200, HALF CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. NO AGENTS. ILL. HEALTH CAUSE OF SELLING. ADDRESS Z, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

1 HAVE FOR SALE ONE OF THE BEST-LOCATED AND BEST PAYING DRUG STORES IN THE CITY, DOING A BUSINESS OF \$10,000 A MONTH; LONG LEASE, LOW RENT, PRICE \$200, HALF CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. NO AGENTS. ILL. HEALTH CAUSE OF SELLING. ADDRESS Z, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE. 11

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

PUBLIC ADVERTISING—NEW TODAY.

(1) Notice inviting proposals to furnish two fire engines. (2) Notice inviting proposals to furnish two combination chemical hose wagons. (3) Notice inviting proposals to furnish a hook and ladder truck.

These advertisements will be found on page 6, Part II.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Death of J. L. S. Ernest.

James L. S. Ernest, died yesterday afternoon at his home at No. 312 Union street, Boyle Heights, aged 79. He leaves a widow and a son. He lived quietly but had a large circle of acquaintances.

Pioneers' Officers.

The Society of Pioneers of Los Angeles elected as a director for the ensuing year H. H. Workman, J. M. Quinn, F. Burns, H. W. Barrow, W. Gillette, Charles H. White and M. F. Quinn. M. F. Quinn is president; J. W. Gillette, first vice-president; Charles H. White, second vice-president; Louis D. Parker, treasurer; J. M. Quinn, secretary.

Car Hits Wagon, Hurts Man.

An empty hay wagon with John Vandever and Joe Gagne on the high front seat, was struck by a Los Angeles Railway car on First near Utah street at 10 o'clock last night and wrecked. Vandever, who lives at 605 Stephenson street, sustained a broken hip and numerous bruises about the head and face. Gagne escaped injury.

Modern Brotherhood.

At the State convention of the Modern Brotherhood of America, held in the Corp building in this city, J. A. Johnson, State manager of the order, was chosen as representative to the supreme convention, which will be held in Minneapolis next month. S. D. Anderson of Pasadena presided and Dr. W. E. Trueblood of Whittier was secretary.

Quarrel Fire.

A strange lodger in the rooming-house of Mrs. E. S. Miller, No. 206 Belgrave avenue, started a fire in his room early yesterday morning, but fled in time and future fire material. After the fire was under control, Officer Leon saw the blaze from the street, and extinguished it. Mrs. Miller believes that someone who has a grudge against her deliberately attempted to fire her house. The police are investigating.

Key to the Society Found.

The Chief of Police has received a letter from Partridge & Jacobs, the San José attorneys employed by Leslie Dickinson, the trusty at the City Jail, to secure his release from prison in the Santa Clara Valley. Dr. D. Insom paid the attorneys \$5 of the money stolen from Charles Watson in the Receiving Hospital, and they refuse to refund, claiming the money was paid them for the services rendered and did not know it had been stolen. The only way open to Watson for recovery of his money now is through a civil suit. About half of the total amount of \$100,000 from Watson by Wilson and Williams and turned over to Dickinson for safe keeping, has been recovered by Chief Hammel.

SPECIETIES.

The Times' home phone number has been changed from Exchange 2 to "The Times." Simply ask the operator for "The Times," no prefix or number being necessary.

The San Francisco office of The Times is located in room 15, Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 5235.

Postal Hall. All day missionary meeting tomorrow. Workers from Alaska and elsewhere.

Dinner at Hotel Rosslyn, 50c diners, served 5 to 8 p.m.; short orders all day.

At the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company's office, 228 South Spring street, there is an undelivered telegram for Mr. R. H. Shiffert and a cable for Kokow.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for the following: Mr. Arthur W. Braun, Rose Vining, John A. Sanders, Mrs. Barry Guy, Mrs. W. W. McIvor, Mrs. Bennett, John E. Dodson, W. F. Peiss, Mrs. Fred Hockerton, Roy Miller, Mr. R. W. Spence, Mrs. Julia Wandel, Mrs. C. Lanhorn, F. Cartman, Mrs. E. Hale, W. M. Redman & Co., Jack Hobie, Harry E. Mock, Mrs. T. A. Hill, Martha B. Thompson, A. L. Clawson, Caroline L. Bartlett, Thos. S. Tuley, Mrs. Chester R. Band, Mrs. Sue Billard, Frank Johnson.

BIRTH RECORD.

DENSHAN.—To the wife of John N. Denshan, September 5, 1903, at 10:30 a.m. A. M. Denshan, the wife of Leslie R. Hewitt, September 7, a daughter.

DEATH RECORD.

ERNEST.—At his home, 212 North Cuming street, 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, September 5, 1903, James L. S. Ernest, aged 72 years, a native of New York, a member of the Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, died after an illness of 20 years. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, 1015 S. Main street. LINN.—At his home, 1015 S. Main street, 73rd Street, Mrs. Anna Linn, aged 83 years. Mother of Mrs. Jean C. Evans, Fannie, nee Linn, Mrs. Anna Linn, Mrs. Jenner, 1935 East First st., 2 p.m., Saturday. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, 1015 S. Main street.

CHARLES.—At his home, 212 North Cuming street, 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, September 5, 1903, Mrs. Lucy A. Smith, of 103 S. Hill st., aged 64 years. Wife of C. Smith, a native of Harriet Smith, Mrs. F. W. Hill, and John Dawson Smith and Mrs. F. W. Van Schiever. Place of residence, 1015 S. Main street, 73rd Street, 2 p.m., Saturday. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, 1015 S. Main street.

W. W. LOGAN.—At his home, 212 North Cuming street, 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, September 5, 1903, W. W. Logan, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, died after an illness of 20 years. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, 1015 S. Main street, 73rd Street, Mrs. Anna Linn, aged 83 years. Mother of Mrs. Jean C. Evans, Fannie, nee Linn, Mrs. Anna Linn, Mrs. Jenner, 1935 East First st., 2 p.m., Saturday. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, 1015 S. Main street.

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CHARLES.—At his home,

TEMBER 10, 1904
\$1.25
Lambskin
Gloves
75c
Two-clasp, all colors
and sizes, steel and
guaranteed.

Editorial Section.
PART II—MAIN SHEET—8 PAGES.
XXIIIrd YEAR.

Dresses
ON
THE Dollar
school dresses from
00 dresses in this lot,
on the dollar.
Dresses \$1.25

Buster Brown suits, Gib-
erals come in charmers,
y dress is tastefully trim-
ed, some with fancy trim-
ing from. Special \$1.25



RELIABLE GOODS.
N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.
DRY GOODS Spring and
Third Sts.

The Store is Open Saturdays Now Afternoon and Evenings

Fall Styles in
"Onyx Stockings"
The styles for fall are now being opened, new
effects in black lace with colored embroidery,
and the popular russet and tan colors.
"Onyx" stocking; while being the best stocking
made, lead all others in point of STYLE.
We sole agents for them in Los Angeles.

Woman's fine maco yarn hose in
the genuine "Onyx" dye, double
hose, toe and sole, both medium or
heavy weights at 25c

Drop stitch hose in Richelieu or
Hammered rib, full regular made,
double heel, toe and sole.

Also extra fine plain cotton hose
colored throughout as above.
Your choice of these lines at 35c
or three pairs \$1.00

Special 3 Pairs for 50c
Women's plain black extra quality fine maco yarn hose, double
hose, toe and sole, medium heavy weight for general wear.
See Window display

New Neckwear, New Ribbons, New Veilings and New Belts for Today
New Tailor-made Chiffon Taffeta Waists Just Received
New Wearable Chiffon-Taffeta Waists in the new "tailor" styles, plain black, white, navy
and light blue, brown, tan, pink and red. Tucked and plaited and entirely \$6.50
and above, special at each.

Another style with a box plaited front stock and large bow, new sleeves with \$8.50
plaited cuffs, made of the same Wearable Chiffon-Taffeta, all colors special

STARR PIANOS—FACTORY
FOUNDED IN 1872.

The Greatest Service a Piano Dealer Can Perform for
Piano Buyers is to Tell the Plain Facts About
the Pianos He Has for Sale.

Following is from "The Piano and Organ Purchaser's Guide" for 1904—published in New York, at 135 Fifth Avenue, by THE MUSIC TRADES COMPANY.

The Starr factories have proven so important an element in the piano industry, and their prestige is so great, that they have furnished many skilled workers to similar concerns, from students down to workers at the bench.

The business has at the same time maintained with such progressive and on the basis of merit, that the enormous efforts made for excellence have brought about the most satisfactory conditions of piano construction on a large scale of production.

The Starr Company employs the most skilled people, which is the chief essential in piano construction. Many of the Starr Piano people have been on the payroll of the Company for more than twenty years.

Starr Pianos are up-to-date in every detail, are distinguished for their evenness of scale, resonant tone and other qualities necessary in the best piano forte construction.

The Spring Street store—345 and 347—of Geo. J. Birkel Company is the home of Starr Pianos for the entire Pacific Coast, where they are sold at the same prices asked for this very excellent make in the large trade centers of the East.

While the production of pianos is maintained on such a gigantic scale, it is commendable fact that quality remains the first consideration, and the name in which the Starr Piano is

held by the musicians and artists in this and foreign countries is ample evidence of their excellence.

Every Starr Piano is fully warranted against any defect either in material or workmanship. The Company has a large trade in the United States for export. There are 45,000 Starr Pianos in daily use by musicians, churches, colleges, conservatories and in the best homes. The Company's representatives are reliable and responsible.

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The Starr Company employs the most skilled people,

BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for the Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

2 Kings 1:11. Elijah taken up into heaven.

THE CONNECTION.

Since that interview with God on Mount Horob, Elijah had lived about ten years and is now to go home. In those ten years God has been good to him, in keeping him at work and in giving him different kinds of work and employment. He had done much largely to supervising the schools of the prophets and teaching the young students. That was a new form of work and was a great blessing to the students. He was a good teacher, teaching prophecies, like the fine-choirs, who received two shares or "a double portion" of his father's estate (Deut. xxii. 17). Elijah was his spiritual father, but could not impart his secret to him. Elijah had been sent to the access to God, the faith in God and the power with men were what the young man wanted. It was a spiritual fitness for his work that he asked for. Elijah gave him a promise under God's name that he would be with him always. Elijah's son, and his son's son, and his son's son and successor, Elijah, for consulting the Fly-God Ekron and one hundred of his men were killed by a bolt of lightning, when they were sent out to capture Elijah. He was a prophet with a fiery spirit and judgment to the end, yet he was given other works besides and in his latter years knew the joys of congenial friendship.

THE LESSON.

"(1.) And it came to pass, when Jehovah would take up Elijah that Elijah went with Elisha from Mount Horob. (2.) And Elijah said unto Elisha, tarry here, I pray thee, for Jehovah hath sent for me as far as Bethel. And Elijah said, as Jehovah liveth, and as the soothsayers, will not be far from me. So they went down to Bethel. (3.) And the sons of the prophets that were at Bethel came forth to Elijah, and said unto him, Knowest thou that Jehovah will take away thy master from thy side? And he said, I know it; but yet ye have peace. (4.) And Elijah said unto him, Elisha, tarry here, I pray thee, for Jehovah hath sent me to Jerocho. And he said, as Jehovah liveth, and as thy soothsayers, will not be far from me. So they went to Jerocho. (5.) And the sons of the prophets that were at Jerocho came near to Elisha, and said unto him, Knowest thou that Jehovah will take away thy master from thy side? And he said, I know it; but yet ye have peace. (6.) And Elijah said unto him, Tarry here, I pray thee, for Jehovah hath sent me to the Jordan. And he said, as Jehovah liveth, and as thy soothsayers, will not be far from me. So they went on. (7.) And fifty men of the sons of the prophets went and stood over against them afar off; and they two stood by the Jordan. (8.) And Elijah took his mantle and wrapped it together and smote the water, and they were divided, either side and either so that they two went over on dry ground.

(9.) Here is the fact: that God intended to translate Elijah to heaven without the usual process of dying. Only one other such instance had been known—that of Enoch: no other such instance will be known till the final coming of Christ, when those who remain till that day will meet the Lord in the air. The method of that translation is striking and suitable. Elijah's life had been a whirlwind of destruction against evil, and a whirlwind to the end.

(10.) Here is the fact: that he and Elisha and the young men at the different schools knew it in advance, Elijah knew it before he started on that road of life, and at the different schools, an Elijah knew it as he started. He was at Gilgal up in Ephraim, nine miles northwest of Bethel, and there God gave him some intimation of it, whether a clear word or a whisper, I do not know. He did not discourage him, for he was ready to leave the interests of the cause to other hands. He showed that he knew three ways—his rapt and awed and gazing countenance, his old desire for solitude and his desire to be with the young prophets at their schools before he got intimation from God also. Perhaps Elijah learned of it from these three ways, but he got intimations from God also. Perhaps he learned in the schools that all was not as it at a glace. Perhaps they had seen Elijah growing "taller" and had heard him talk of "the east that remaineth" for him, and possibly Elijah had told them that he would be taken up to heaven that way and had told them all. When the young men at each place told Elijah, his leader was to leave him, the devoted young men confessed that he knew it, and suggested further talk, as too painful and irreverent.

(11.) We note the fact that Elijah tried to keep Elijah from following and could not succeed. Did he really wish to be alone? Perhaps he did, but he really wanted his most cherished friend with him, as most people do, when the end comes on? Possibly so. Perhaps he really wanted to be alone. Perhaps he really wanted to be with him, but would spend the time in the pain of witnessing the departure. Perhaps he wanted to test and develop Elijah's fidelity and his ambition for spiritual blessings. At each stopping place he urged Elijah to return and each time the latter reaffirmed his desire to go with him to the end. It seems that the old prophet was pleased with this, as they walked on together and possibly talked of the duties of a prophet and the glories that awaited them.

Why was Elijah determined? Was it that he wanted to protect the old man, now too feeble to travel alone? That he wanted to be with his spiritual father and his desire to get his parting blessing. It was gracious in God to lead him across the Jordan to his old lonely hills of Gilead for his last days of ease and rest, the place where Moses also had died in solitude—and it was a fitting miracle that Jordan should open before them even as it opened before Joshua and the army of Israel. The skeptical mantle, which for twenty long years had distinguished him from all other prophets, was rolled into the shape of a huge rod, like Moses' rod, and with it he smote the waters, as Moses smote the rock. The author of the history of the fifty young prophets of Gilead, in his account of the life of Elijah, said: "The two from the high hill top saw them march through the divided waters, and strained their eyes to follow them as long as they were visible among the dark hills on the other side."

POINTS TO IMPRESS.

1. That our times are in God's hands. 2. That youth and age may find sweet fellowship in service. 3. That Gold often leads us on step by step.

4. That when open paths are entered, we shall be safe. 5. That when our lives are victories, death will be a victory.

6. That when God calls to large work, He will give large equipment. 7. That when the pastor, the teacher, the author, the editor, the simple man, towering over all the adventures of royalty, comes to us, that he last throughout the endless day of eternity.

The homes in heaven will be the homes of earth perpetuated, purified and perfected.

Heaven's heaviness to many consists in the knowledge that Jesus himself is there. He who has been the best friend and highest joy of earth will be a better friend and a higher joy when we see Him in his glorified glory. The highest use of the unfettered powers of the eternal life will be to enjoy and glorify the Redeemer.

Some day, when fades the golden sun, beneath the rosy-tinted west, the blessed Lord will say, "Come home."

And I shall enter into rest. And I shall see Him face to face. And tell the story, saved by grace.

—[Fanny Crosby.]

Whatever life here lacks, life in heaven will possess.

A man may well doubt whether he will fit heaven, but he may be assured that heaven will fit him. It is a prepared place to which none need go for want of room. King David, left behind with his friends, his promise, "I go to prepare a place for you." And He Himself will wait for those for whom He has made ready an abiding place.

Somehow, life's account does not seem to balance if we leave heaven out of the reckoning. A future life is the only possible key to many spiritual questions that can be made in many only in another and better world. Suffering, deprivation, sorrow, seem to be the appointed lot of some on earth. Shall not heaven make up for this when we are born again? God always is just, before he begins to be merciful, and the day of awards for an uncounted host is on the other side of this fragment of time which we call life.

Take out of earth all that sin has put there, and you have something closely akin to heaven.

Leaven should be at home in the soul before the soul can be at home in heaven.

The home of the blest is also the home of the best. "They shall bring the cloys and honor of the nations into it."

Heaven will be glorious for the things it lacks, as well as for those it possesses. The home of the blest is the life of the world's hells, which make life undesirable for men and women, we find that not one of them will be in the realm of perfect bliss. There will be no night, nor any of the darknesses of the world, nor the need of its sable cloak. Selfishness, injustice, cruelty, shame, fear, hate—He shall wipe away every tear from their eyes; and death shall be no more, neither shall they be mourning, nor crying, nor pain, nor more, the first things are passed away.

When earth's last picture is painted, And the tubes are all twisted and twisted, and twisted, And the oldest colors have faded.

And the youngest critic has died; We shall rest—and, faith, we shall need it.

Lie down for an aeon or two, Till the Master of all good work, Sets us to work anew.

And they that were good shall be happy.

They shall sit in a golden chair,

And splash at a ten-league canvas,

With brushes of come's hair.

They shall find real saints to draw from—

Magdalene, and Peter, and Paul—

They shall work for an age at a sitting.

And never grow tired at all.

And only the Master shall praise us,

And only the Master shall blame;

And one shall work for many,

And no one shall work for fame.

But each for the joy of the working,

And each in his particular star,

Shall draw the Thing as he sees it,

For the God of Things as They are.

—[Kipling.]

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

But perhaps the most important use for us is the contrast which Elijah's training gave him to certain as pensioners. Our Lord needed no chariot and horses of fire, which parted them both asunder, and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven.

He went up in a whirlwind, while the youngest critic has died; And the youngest critic has died; We shall rest—and, faith, we shall need it.

Lie down for an aeon or two, Till the Master of all good work, Sets us to work anew.

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Heaven will be home-like.

Our poets clatter it up with harps and angels with wings that there would be no room for them in plain person.

The Bible, on the contrary, adds many domestic touches to its pictures of heaven. It will be a place of homes, we know, and of reunions.

Little children will be there, playing, and their laughter will be melody.

Work there will be, and His servants shall serve Him. Home, loved ones, children, service—such will be home-like features of the Father's house.

Heaven will be home-like. Our poets have clattered it up with harps and angels with wings that there would be no room for them in plain person.

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PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday,

Vol. 46, No. 100.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881.

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AGENTS—A. A. Abbott, William & Lawrence, No. 42 Tribune Building, Washington Street, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 44 Post Building, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted; San Francisco office, Room 20, Chronicle Building.

WORD CIRCULATION—Daily net average for 1904, 18,000; for 1897, 19,250; for 1898, 20,141; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 28,446; for 1901, 30,050; for 1902, 31,175; for 1903, 37,141; for 1904, 37,755 copies. The Times having a larger circulation both in and out of the city, than any competitor, the Council has selected it for doing the public advertising.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

EDITORIAL SECTION—PART II, MAIN SHEET.

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"No person shall be refused employment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization, and that there shall be no discrimination against or interference with any employee who is not a member of any labor organization by members of such organization."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

BUSINESS.

General demand for May wheat caused an advance at Chicago, but the higher prices brought out liberal realizing sales. The market closed fairly steady at 1.08% for December. Corn declined nearly 1 cent.

After a "spotty" market, a late upturn movement in sympathy with United States steel preferred, made the closing prices strong, on the New York Stock Exchange.

AN UNLUCKY COMPARISON.

Judge Parker entered upon dangerous ground when, in his speech before the 200 Democratic editors whom he entertained at Esopus on Thursday, he ventured upon a comparison of the two Cleveland administrations with the administrations of McKinley and Roosevelt. The comparison was unfortunate only for Judge Parker and his supporters. Republicans will gladly welcome all comparisons of this kind, knowing well that they cannot be otherwise than to their own advantage, politically.

Challenging the declaration of the Republican platform, to the effect that the Republican party "has displayed a high capacity for rule and government, which has been made even more conspicuous by the incapacity and infirmity of purpose shown by its opponents," Judge Parker said:

"Fortunately, we have eight recent years of Democratic administration of the Executive Department of the government, which we may safely compare with any similar period since 1860. The comparison will show that under Democratic control, the administrative purity of the fathers was observed in the conduct of the government; that no one of its departments was permeated, as of late, with corruption rivaling the days of the Star Route frauds; that a successful effort was made to check the growth of expenditures, that it resulted in each instance in cutting down the expenses within control of the Executive department of government below the preceding administrations. The comparison will show also, that each succeeding Republican administration after 1868 increased expenses, and in some instances so greatly as to create reckless extravagance and waste of the people's money.

"During Mr. Cleveland's first term, the average annual expenditure was about two hundred and sixty-nine millions. For the past three years it has been about five hundred and nineteen millions. The governmental expenditure last year mounted up to five hundred and eighty-two millions, which is not exceeded since the Civil War, with the exception of the year of the Spanish war. There is an inevitable result to such extravagance. Instead of a surplus in the annual receipts of about eighty millions, which the present Executive found on assuming control, there is now a deficit to be found there of forty-two millions."

It is not necessary to go minutely into the details of this subject to show the insincerity of Judge Parker's statements and the falsity of some of his conclusions. The comparison which he invites will show that under the Cleveland régime the expenses of the government were reduced at the cost of efficiency and at the sacrifice of real economy. There were no conspicuous instances of corruption under the Cleveland administrations (unless the unsolved bond deal with the Morgan syndicate may be called such). Neither have there been conspicuous cases of corruption under Republican rule. There have been some irregularities in the Post Office Department, but the guilty ones have been apprehended and punished according to their deserts. These postal frauds were as likely to happen under any administration, and the effort to make them a campaign issue is as petty as it will be futile.

For years and years the one cry of the Democratic campaign has been "cut down government expenses." It is supposed to be a very effective campaign slogan; but it is effective only in proportion as it has justice and sound expediency back of it.

Judge Parker boasts that each of the Cleveland administrations succeeded in "cutting down the expenses within the control of the Executive Department of the government below the preceding administrations." But this is not the crucial test of good government. Judge Parker conveniently forgot to mention the fact that the last Cleveland administration left the country a legacy of debt aggregating nearly \$300,000,000, which the succeeding Republican administrations have been paying off. With all its alleged "economy," the Cleveland administration was unable to conduct the government in such a way that the revenues would meet the expenditures, but left a large deficit to be

very large bodies of men will be thereby released for service against Gen. Kourapatkin.

Gen. Stoessel, in his magnificent defense of the fortress entrusted to the valor and discipline of himself and his devoted men, has done all that duty demands or that honor could require. He has made a memorable record in military annals, and we can but hope that this has been done not in vain, and without a loss of life so enormous as current reports would indicate.

SCHOOL DAYS.

Vacation days are done. Childhood and youth, after their happy summer play-spell, must now take up again the more serious though still gentle duties of life, and submit to the inevitable yoke which is a part of the price that we all must pay for the blessings of a civilized existence. Time, the master, rings his bell, Duty stands beckoning at the door, and once more we behold—

"The schoolboy with his satchel And shining morning face, creeping Like snail unwillingly to school."

We who have left our childhood and youth far behind us, and whose necks have grown used to the yoke, look back now upon our own school days as the happiest days of all. And so they were, but we did not know it, then. And in our treatment of these little men and women who are now packing up their books—for the most part with wry faces—in preparation for their coming tasks, we should remember our own like experiences, and sympathize with them accordingly. Let us not forget that the child nature desires, above all things, to be free, and that when we send our children to school we are forging shackles upon them, from their point of view.

Then, later on, as the school term progresses, we shall have their little tragedied face and the trembling lip will often need from us our very tenderest thought, when evening comes and the schoolhouse door is closed. And you must not forget that these tragedied are real, and that behind them lies many an aching heart. You will, perhaps, have your own troubles and worries at the time, and it may be that your patience will be small when the child comes to you with its wee heart bursting. But, oh, let not anything in the world induce you, then, to impatience. Do not disappoint them, the boy and the girl who come to you for help and shelter and the peace that only can give.

Ho-ho, school days again. It is a serious matter, indeed. But let us gladly make the best of things, and, come weal or woe, God bless the children.

FAIRNESS AND MISREPRESENTATION.

In its unspeakable malice and desperation, the Evening Express is resorting to falsehood and misrepresentation in its assault upon Councilman Davenport to a degree that ought to arouse the resentment and indignation of all fair-minded citizens.

That pernicious sheet is prostituting every principle of true Americanism—the Americanism which stands first and foremost for justice and honesty, and which frowns upon any attempt to deny an American citizen his inalienable right to be given a fair hearing and fair judgment by his peers.

The Express instituted its persecution of Davenport in a spirit of bitter malice toward certain persons whom it thinks it hates, and is endeavoring to discredit an honest and conscientious public official because it thinks that by so doing it can strike others whom it is seeking to injure.

The Express' persecution was founded on the aid of Democratic votes.

If these two measures had not been passed, the finances of the government, at the end of the fiscal year, would have shown a surplus of about \$10,000,000.

The Democratic candidate for President, if he advocates a return to the conditions which existed under the Cleveland administrations—and especially under the last one—will soon find that he is not advocating a very popular cause.

The people have good memories, and Judge Parker's reminders of the Coxey army days are not likely to cause anybody to desire a return to the conditions then existing.

PORT ARTHUR AND ITS STAND.

The fall of Port Arthur is one of those events wherein expectation outpaces achievement. Only the military mind can rightly estimate the difficulties which attend the reduction of such a fortified position as is this, entirely ringed with defensive works which are the highest and latest expression of the military art, and defended by men who have enough contempt for death to constitute them opponents of the most formidable description.

Of the estimates of the loss of life which have already attended the Japanese assaults we can afford to be somewhat wary, in the absence of the official returns, which alone are entitled to credence.

Nothing can be more deceptive than unofficial computations of the results of war.

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foreseen, with everything going ahead so fast that it makes a man's head swim, trying to keep up with it, but if Secretary Shaw is determined to go back East loaded up with California enthusiasm, let no one attempt to prevent him. People will

AT LAST JOHN BULL IS BEGINNING TO "SEE THINGS."



Amid all the joy at the success of our "ally" there is mingled a tone of apprehension and one hears doubts expressed that show a considerable undercurrent of fear.—
[London Correspondence Boston Transcript.]

and leagued himself with contractors to compel the acceptance of street work not up to specifications," reference presumably being had to the Lawrence-street case. The truth of the matter is that the Lawrence-street work was first accepted by the Street Superintendent, and when the protest of citizens was handed to the Council it was Davenport who presented that protest and insisted that it be given a hearing. The Council then examined the work, together with experts, and accepted it. Later, the matter was carried to the Superior Court, and that tribunal also decided that the work was up to specifications. Such are the facts, and they knock the bottom out of that particular Express falsehood.

It should be remembered, however, that the foregoing appeared in the Express at a time when that sheet was trying to get Davenport's vote to enable it to plunder the city treasury for another year on a city-printing contract by drawing money for city advertising which it printed in only a portion of its regular issues, contrary to agreement and contract with the city.

Throughout his term of office Councilman Davenport has been careful, conscientious, consistent and honest, and has used notably sound judgment in acting always for the best interests of his constituents and the city at large; and his clean, good record can

not be marred by the falsehood and misrepresentation of the Evening Express.

Elsewhere in today's issue of The Times will be found a comprehensive statement of the case of the San Fernando Valley farmers, which is also in the nation's eye, and to the citizens of Los Angeles to give their cause a fair hearing and their support.

The statement points out the injustice done to the residents of the San Fernando Valley by the bringing of the blanket-injunction suit in the water controversy, and asks for an expression of opinion from citizens.

The appeal is commended to the thoughtful attention of every fair-minded citizen who wishes to see right prevail and the prosperity of the industries of the San Fernando Valley continue.

According to Secretary Shaw we will have to dig a lot more new harbors along the coast to take care of the business that's bound to come to us by the time he gets here.

And by ginger, we'll dig 'em.

And you mustn't forget that the biggest things that were ever said about the Port of Los Angeles and Southern California were said by a Secretary of the United States Treasury.

What has become of the cry of the newsways, with which they were wont to rend the air these many months past—"Yuxtry! Yuxtry! Port Arthur has fell!"

In ruminating upon it all, it is also in the nature of an additional assurance to know that Secretary Shaw said all those things early in the morning.

The army maneuvers at Manassas will doubtless prove interesting, but you better believe it was much more so forty-odd years ago.

It seems to be well authenticated that certain influences are at work here. Captain Nichols, another commander, it appears equally, has no intention of doing anything of the kind. To the disinterested observer of these bloody events in the Far East it is very evident that Kourapatkin is not only displaying splendid generalship, but that to relieve him of command at this time would be the most serious of mistakes.

Thomas Taggart is to be grateful to the army for the finest exhibition of rainbow chasing ever witnessed on this continent.

Of course we know that September is always our hottest month, but there's no earthly use of it being so "dead hot as this is."

Our exported manufactures have increased fivefold in one generation.

It was all done in the face of Democratic opposition.

At the psychological moment old Kourapatkin will doubtless drop the "lure" and change it to a "swipe."

One reason why the Japs do not publish their losses is that they wouldn't look well in print.

If David B. Hill should keep his word and retire from politics he will

at least carry with him the assurance that a great many other Democrats have decided to do likewise.

When Secretary Shaw returns he can just hang up his hat wherever it suits him best. He'll be welcome all over town.

History records but sixteen battles that were decisive, exclusive of the recent encounter between Jeffers and Monroe.

Judging from the continued depression from the Democratic ranks, Chairman Cortelyou must also be working "lure."

If it isn't too late, we desire to wish our Hebrew friends a Happy New Year.

THE TIMES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

General office for advertisements and editorial news.

T. H. Breen, 408 Market Street.

Foster Overstreet, Ferry Building.

McFarland, 408 Market Street.

Wheeler, 408 Market Street.

Newspaper offices for sale on streets.

not always the life of trade.

The selling department of the Southern California Fruit Exchange has been placed in the hands of D. Black, late New York representative of the California Fruit Exchange.

Black is the only man connected with the agency in any way who came about the melon without a taint.

The Eastern trade has always had the lack of feeling for him, and the reason was that he was the one who exercised any policy to obtain business here, without him the Agency's eastern business would have been a failure.

He will make no statement as to his policy in dealing with the new situation. He says he is here to sell oranges shipped to him by the Chinese, and that he will do his best to make them popular and make immediate returns so that his principal may know exactly what is occurring in the market.

He says further that the question of competition with the oranges of the United States has not been considered, but is representing only one year and will work for the interests of the one.

ORANGE MARKET DULL.

At present the orange market is dull.

Though officially the market is dull, sales run one or two cars a day, sometimes three, good prices are substantially as good as expected when the condition of deciduous fruit is considered.

This season peach is the favorite fruit in New York, and many peaches have been received daily from Florida, Maryland and other points.

The weather has been extremely warm, and it is difficult to keep them fresh.

The fruit is the principal export of oranges, and have been bought in only small way. There is always demand for a few oranges, chiefly for decorative purposes at this season.

The coming season will not be very productive, according to the Florida, according to the best in season, though officially the market is dull.

Sales run up to three cars a day, sometimes four, good prices are substantially as good as expected when the condition of deciduous fruit is considered.

It is the principal export of oranges, and have been bought in only small way. They are always demand for a few oranges, chiefly for decorative purposes at this season.

Jamaica is going to send out more oranges, and the market is dull.

It is the season when oranges are ripe, and the weather is cool, so the market is dull.

OUTLOOK FOR
ORANGE GROWERS.SOME FIGURES ON THE PROBABLE
CROPS OF COMPETITORS.Florida Will Send Out Large Ship-
ments. Estimated at Two and a
Half Million Boxes—Porto Rico
Crop an Influence—Market Dull
Now—Problems Ahead.FLORIDA CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The California Fruit Agency is no more, and again the interests represented by the California Citrus Union and the Southern California Fruit Exchange are antagonizing each other. At present the sales practically amount to nothing, but good prices are obtained at both auctions. Later something may happen which will show that competition is not always the life of trade.

The selling department of the Southern California Fruit Exchange has been placed in the hands of D. D. Black, late New York representative of the California Fruit Agency. Mr. Black is the only man connected with the Agency in any way who came out of the trade without a taint. The Eastern market has always had the best of feeling for the California fruit. He was the only one who exercised any influence to obtain business here, and without him the Agency's eastern business would have been a failure. He is personally well known and has conducted the orange business thoroughly. He will make no statement as to his policy in dealing with the new situation. He says he is here to sell oranges shipped to him by the Exchange, which will obtain the highest possible price, and make immediate return so that his principals may know exactly what is occurring in this market. He says further that the question of competition with the other eastern market has not been considered, but is representing only one this year, and will work for the interests of that.

ORANGE MARKET DULL.

At present the orange market is dull, though officially the new season opened September 1. Sales are now two or three a day, sometimes three, and prices are substantially as good as might be expected when the competition of deciduous fruit is considered. At this season the peach is the favorite in New York, and many cases of peaches are received daily from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and other near-by points. Recently the weather has been extremely warm, and it has been difficult to keep the fruit. The price of the low orange has prevailed and oranges have been bought in only a small way. There is always demand for a few oranges, chiefly for decorating purposes, at this season.

The market season will not be all over for the new representatives. Data according to the best information now obtainable, is going to end up to 2,500,000 boxes. Some consider this a very conservative estimate, while others declare that it will not be over 2,000,000 boxes. Jamaica is going to send out relatively more. The effects of the strike are not known, but only the yield this year will be far more than last year, according to reports from there to important interests in the trade here. The average imports have been about 900,000 boxes up to this season, when they fell off to no more than 60,000, and some say even less. They cut into the earlier shipments of California fruit very seriously, even though the yield was small. This year a will be sold at a high price, if any, owing to the increased shipments from Florida and the probable larger supplies from other points.

THE PORTO RICO CROP.

Next is Porto Rico. Last year 250,000 boxes covered the output, but the picking and packing were so slovenly done that prices ruled low, and they cut prices to the minimum.

Late in the market after the first, when they were in no sense competitors.

This year growers have learned that proper handling and packing must be practiced, otherwise their fruit will not sell at a suitable price.

It is to be expected that most of the boxes to come forward, most of which will be packed as it should be.

The outlook is for severe competition from that source.

A careful study of the situation last month shows that consumers are reasonably very fond of Porto Rico oranges. They haven't the color of the California, and for decorative purposes will never attract attention, but the taste is good, and the white orange, which is sweet and juicy, attracts consumers who do not care for the appearance as much as they do for the flavor.

Coming early in the month, the first shipment of Porto Rico will have considerable influence in this market, and prevent as high prices as would be obtainable were there no Porto Rico in market.

This is the situation which confronts the representatives of the California group this season.

We are told that the price of oranges were this all, there would still be comparatively easy sailing. But it is reported that a number of independent growers are going to ship independently and all in the same different auction companies. These ships will consist of only a few cars, but they will be offered in such a way that it is feared that they will not be able to sustain the market.

It is to be hoped that they will attempt on the part of the small growers to break the market, if there is a good deal of price.

It is said that prices will be worse than those than they were last season.

In undertaking to satisfy the brokers two large selling interests will be the two largest selling interests which the Agency has.

Those who are opposed to it and its high-handed methods are con-

cerned that the solution of the trouble

problem of marketing profitably

has been reached and that therefore

some one will obtain a good price for fruit.

For the World's Fair.

Travelers for the East will find the Union Pacific and the Overland Limited ready to start from St. Louis. The Overland Limited will run with the "Owl" from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and the "Owl" will run with an overnight train, according to an arrangement made with the Overland.

Sleeps daily, except Wednesday, in Los Angeles, 230 South Spring street; Los Angeles, 230 South Spring street; Los Angeles, 230 South Spring street.

More Free Rides to San Diego.

September 20, but you can now get

a free ride to San Diego by taking the "Owl" from Los Angeles.

Investment Co., 311 South Broadway.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming, headquarters for suburban

Parrott Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th and Main

The Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, sends

you book free. Write about your eyes.



September

Has come in with a bound. It's bound to be hot, and we are bound to help you keep cool.

Whole regiments of cool wearables are here at your command—both for man and boy.

Speaking of boys—means to think of school days approaching and school clothes, hats, caps, etc. No use of us using department store descriptions—everyone that knows this store, knows us for quality and rightness of price. Satisfaction of your money back.

OUR \$10 MENS' SUIT
SALE IS WORTHY OF
YOUR NOTICE. SEE
WINDOW DISPLAY.....

Values up to \$20 for \$10

Harris & Frank
LONDON CLOTHING CO.
117 to 125 NORTH SPRING STREETCHRISTMAS GIFT
FOR HIS FAMILY.HARRIS'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER
GET BACK AT HIM."Pa" Handy on Free Beer, Says
Wife and Mother—Sent Boy Away
Two Weeks Before He Was Killed,
Sister Asserts—Mother Kept Family
by Washing.

The wife and daughter of George W. Harris were eager yesterday to tell of a Christmas gift they had received from the husband and father of the family.

They took exception to what Harris had said at the Police Station on the day his son was killed by the cars, about his wife running away and leaving the family.

Little Harris, the eldest daughter, is a fine looking young woman and makes her home with Mrs. L. H. Dennis, No. 1821 Darwin avenue, where she has lived for the past two years.

Just across the street the mother lives in the home of a man named Robert Shaw, and Mrs. Dennis, a widow, a single woman, gives the two women excellent character. She says the mother has all these years, to her certain knowledge, done the washing for all the neighborhood and does it today, even while keeping house.

The representatives of the California group are here to stay.

Mrs. Harris said: "What right has he to say that I ran away? He drove me and the three girls out of the house on Christmas seven years ago. It was the first time but it was the last.

Mr. Robertshaw befriended me when my husband drove me out, and for two years I lived with the children within two blocks of George Harris.

He was a good man, but he was about my having run away? As for

Robertshaw's drinking, he may take a glass of beer now and then, just as George Harris does, when anybody pays for it. If there is any free beer around, pa will be there, and don't you forget it.

When he drove us away from home

I took all three of the girls and the

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The Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, sends

you book free. Write about your eyes.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
THE BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway. Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

Our men's furnishing stock is purchased for discriminating men—men who are particular about their dress and always wear garments that are correct in style and made of the best quality of material's.

Men's Furnishings

You will find in our department every late idea in the items of men's wear.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts at 75c

We have a lot of men's fine negligee shirts with one pair of detached cuffs. They are all neat patterns and are made of a fine quality percale. We place them on sale Saturday morning at 75c each.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear

For 45c the garment we are selling a lot of men's fine balbriggan shirts and drawers. These are all first-class garments, which sell regularly elsewhere at 75c

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

These are pure linen, hemstitched handkerchiefs, which would sell regularly at 25c and 35c each. We place them on sale Saturday at 2 for 25c.

STEINS

We have just received a direct importation from the celebrated Metzler factory. These include a very large variety, and to people who are making a collection of steins should be very interesting this hot weather. Look them over.

Kodaks

Photo Supplies Artist Materials Developing and Enlarging Howland & Co., 213 S. Broadway

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.

255 South Broadway

School Shoes

The orthopedic last is the only last that fits a child's foot perfectly. Our school shoes are made in this broad, comfortable last and even our lowest priced last and even our lowest priced school shoe is a shoe that fits. There are no bare school shoes made than these of wici kid with patent tip, button or lace, genuine Goodyear welt soles.

Re-imported Spring 1890.

BELMONT NUTWOOD ASTOR RYE.

In bond or tax paid. In lots to suit. Samples and prices on application.

Louis Cahen & Son

416 Sacramento St. San Francisco California

ANTISEPTIC DENTAL CO.

212-213-214 H.W. HELLMAN BLDG. COR. 4TH & SPRING

The Newest Shoes

The ones you notice—the ones you have talked about—come from the

INNES SHOE CO.

258 S. Broadway. 231 W. Third St.

Say "Barkley's Porto Rican"

Before you say "Coffee" to the grocer.

35c buys a pound.

WE PHOTOGRAPH—

EVERYTHING

Putnam & Valentine 208 No. Spring St. Commercial Photo Studio Copying Enlarging

Geo. A. Ralphs

"SPECIAL GROCERIES FOR LESS" Tel. Main 14 or Home 674 614-616 S. Spring St.

MANFREDI, foreign and domestic prescriptions of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co. 6 stores.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Los Angeles Agency for "Ostermoor" Felt Mattresses.

Miller & Miller are still here to cut and fit women's garments free of charge—on condition that the materials, trimmings and findings are bought of us. No matter what the material, so long as the price paid is 25c or more per yard.

No matter what kind of garment—suit, coat, waist or Kimono.

So many orders ahead that we must limit the hours for measurement-taking to 2 to 6 each afternoon.

Neckwear at Less Than Half.

Yes, in many instances at exactly ONE-QUARTER their early-season prices:

Sounds unreasonable, yet it's true—we don't stop to consider the loss when we start a clearance of ends of lots. At 25c: Value 50c to \$1.00—

White and colored turn-over collars, exquisitely embroidered. Cream and ecru Venise stocks—peplum effects. Lace stocks, embroidered bands and tab fronts. At 50c: Value \$1.25 to \$2.00—

Fancy stocks of rich silks and mercerized stuffs; also tailor effects in white linen turn-overs with silk stocks—in tab and bow effects.

50c Lisle Such a price-cut makes it highly profitable to buy for next season's

75c. Two-button gloves of black, white and cream lace, in all sizes, reduced from \$1.25 to 75c.

Full assortment of white silk mesh gloves with fancy embroidered backs: at \$1.25 to 75c.

School Handkerchiefs At Half.

And your luck for women who've little ones to get ready for school:

At 5c: Our regular 10c handkerchiefs this week at 5c each, or 50c a dozen.

At 10c: Our regular 20c handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen hand embroidered initials at 10c each or \$1.10 a dozen.

Mail orders get prompt and careful attention. Correspondence solicited.

50c Ribbons 35c

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

WOMAN DEFIES HER "ENEMIES."

THREE MEN APPEAL TO COURT FOR PROTECTION.

Mrs. Sadie Shaw, Miner Since the Days of the Black Hills, Works Mine With Broken Knife and Fork, and Stands Pluckily by Her "Rights."

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—Claiming to own a mine which she first worked with a broken table-knife and a fork as tools, Mrs. Sadie Shaw, a widow with two children, one of them a baby of twelve months, proposes to defend her right to the property through thick and thin. Three men, one of them the postmaster of Redlands, are equally determined that they, and not Mrs. Shaw, shall be the beneficiaries of the mine. They have appealed to the Superior Court to protect them from the widow's "nerve."

In the fastnesses of San Gorgonio,

Gorgonio, and located several properties.

One of these, which Mrs. Shaw claims to own, is "The Elevated," called by other claimants "The San Francisco" Mine. It is located about ten miles east of Redlands in the Yucca or Crafton mining district. The property which is now in litigation, and which the woman declares her enemies are "trying to find" from her.

According to the story told by Mrs. Shaw, she filed papers of location February 2, last. To work the property she interested Mrs. Bella Billa, a resident of Beaumont; J. W. Dobbs, Henry Atkin and Frank B. Bell. Development was being pushed when with one fell swoop everything at the mine was brought to a standstill by Judge Bledsoe's injunction.

Opposing claimants assert that they were in possession of the mine until they "woke to the fact that Mrs. Shaw and her associates had become trespassers and taken possession of the property."

"Why?" says the Widow Shaw. "The first tools I used to work that mine were a broken knife and an old table fork. With those two instruments I chiseled off rock, which I

camper out. According to reports they are gradually moving to the valley, threatening ranchers with loss.

SHOPMEN ORGANIZE.

The Santa Fe shopmen are organizing an association to be known as the "Independent Order of the Workmen," which has for its motto, "Live and Work Without Dictation." The order has the favor of the company, and it is said that other lodges of the order are being organized at Albuquerque, Point Richmond and other Santa Fe Centers.

POWER CONCERN'S COMPROMISE.

A true deal has been held here, which indicates that a compromise has been reached in the fight between the Edison and Huntington interests in Santa Ana Cañon. Under the terms of this deed of trust, the Union Power Company of Los Angeles transfers all its interest in the Trust Company to the Citrus Union, which sold to E. H. Fuller for from \$2,600 to \$2,800, netted the grower from \$2,200 to \$2,45 per box.

RIVERSIDE.

BIG RESERVOIR STARTED.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 9.—Work has been commenced on the new reservoir to be built on the Rubidoux Mountain by the Riverside Water Company for the increase of the supply of domestic water and the increase of pressure in the fire mains. A

crew of men is blasting out rock for the foundation of the reservoir walls, which are to be built eight feet high.

Until the reservoir is completed, the water company has arranged to connect the city mains to the pipes leading with the pump in the river bottom, which is to finally supply the reservoir. The connecting line is being laid around the mountain and through the valley, and when completed the pump is being installed at the well to make the lift of 240 feet necessary to raise the water to the reservoir. Superintendent Cuttle hopes to have this direct connection made within two weeks.

SANTA ANA.

WOOL CROP ESTIMATES.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 9.—The wool output of the county for the current year will be approximately 225,000 pounds, according to the latest figures of the principal sheep-shearing camp, in the El Toro and Capistrano region, 70,000 pounds will be produced; on the San Joaquin Ranch, 20,000 pounds; in the La Habra district, 30,000 pounds; Alamitos country, 40,000 pounds and up the Santa Ana River, about 5000 pounds.

The total is somewhat less than that of last year, owing principally to the fact that scarcity of pasture in some sections has necessitated sending sheep to other counties. Up the Santa Ana River, however, the number of sheep are usually kept there are practically none this year, this side of the Corona hills and the short barley crop and consequent lack of stubble has driven sheep from many other localities.

Wool last year was sold by the sheep men from \$6 to 7 cents a pound and this year is bringing slightly better prices, as high as 7½ cents. The quality is not improved by the changed conditions of pasture.

TEEN-COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

The Republican Central Committee announces four meetings for the latter part of this month and early October, to be addressed by S. C. Smith of Bakersfield, candidate for Congress from the 21st District. The first will be held at the meeting room of the campaign, will be held at Anaheim Saturday evening, the 24th inst. This will be followed on the 29th inst. by a rally at Orange, and on Friday, the 30th, at Fullerton. On October 13, Senator Smith will return to address one of the most important meetings of the campaign at the Grand Opera house, in this city, and the meeting between the Anaheim and Orange county leaders will be held on Friday, October 13, at the meeting room of the campaign, will be held at Anaheim Saturday evening, the 24th inst. This will be followed on the 29th inst. by a rally at Orange, and on Friday, the 30th, at Fullerton. 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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

HUMANE OFFICER USED HIS FISTS.

UNWISE FIGHT IN A PASADENA EXPRESS OFFICE.

Brickmaker Simons Started the Troubles and Was So Badly Whipped That He Begged for Mercy—Negro Who Was Too Handy with a Gun Arrested.

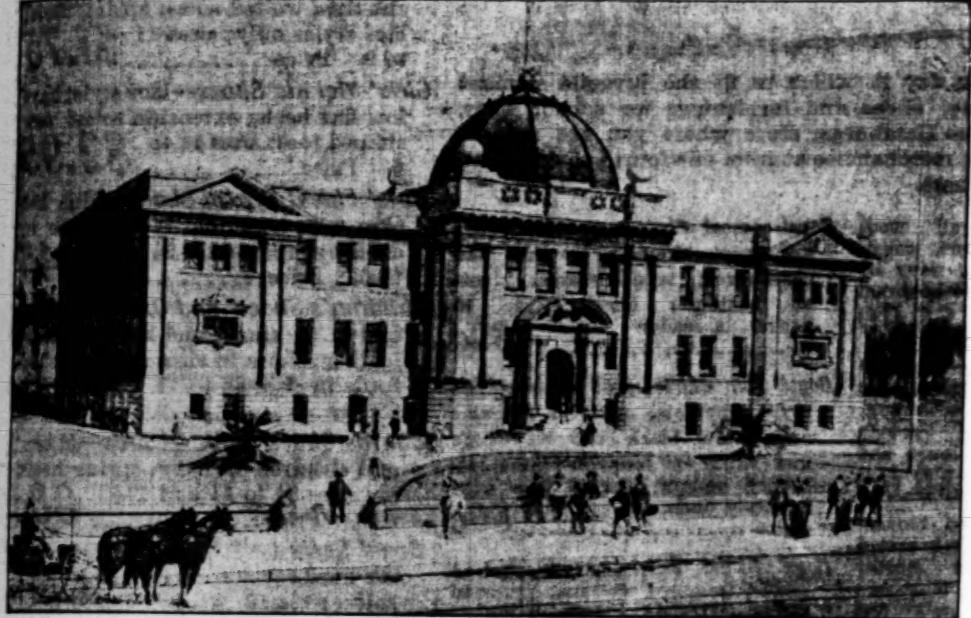
PASADENA. Office of The Times, 102 South Raymond avenue, is a case of friction between Manager Walter Simons of the Simons Brick Company and Humane Officer Melvin De Biron yesterday afternoon. The trouble as much interest locally as the recent assault of Jack Monroe by J. J. Jeffries. The affair occurred at the offices of the Electric Express Company, and bystanders aver that Simons, a tall, dark, and portly man, was the challenger and De Biron the loser. In fact, it was remarked about town that the humane officer should immediately place himself under arrest for cruelty.

Rev. J. J. Lewis of Boston, who has a national reputation as a platform orator, will make a lecture tour through Southern California during the month of November.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary H. Newton will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, Fair Oaks and Rollins street, South Pasadena.

One-third off on ladies' neckwear at Bon Accord.

Wedding invitations at Leonard's. Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.



Whittier's Coming Seventy-five-thousand-dollar High School.

TERMINAL ISLAND.

DIES WHILE BATHING.

TERMINAL ISLAND, Sept. 9.—Fred Shadie, joined died while bathing here today. He and a number of others went out on the gradually-sloping beach in front of the bath-house for a swim. After they had been in the water for a considerable period it was observed that Shadie was floating face downward. He was taken ashore where his comrade swam over him for a long time, but without developing him signs of life.

It is believed that death was caused by heart failure.

Shadie was 20 years old. He came from San Francisco a year ago and was employed on the construction of the steamer Cabrillo. After the completion of that steamer he went on to San Francisco, and later returned to San Pedro.

He had no relatives here but several grown children in San Francisco. He was a member of the Jolters' Association of that city.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOOTHILL NOTES.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—Ex-Gov. John L. Beveridge, who has been ill at Evanston, Ill., will start for home in company with his son, Philo Beveridge, Sunday.

F. A. Bynon and family will leave Sunday for Oregon, where they will spend several weeks for the benefit of their invalid son.

Mrs. E. M. Hoar left yesterday for the City of Mexico, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Blanche Carpenter, formerly Mrs. Daniel A. Carpenter.

Miss Dahlia A. Spencer, teacher of science at the Union High School, will be "at home" at the residence of Mrs. Peck on Orange avenue.

Mrs. Glass entertained with cards at a festive evening. About twenty-five guests were present.

Misses Zella and Emily Sackett gave a surprise tonight to friends who were in their party at Catalina this summer.

SANTA MONICA.

NOVEL BOAT RACE.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 9.—A novel race will be rowed Sunday afternoon on the stretch of water between the North Beach pleasure pier and the long wharf. The race is to be between Ton Valea and Santa Monica and Mat Walsh and Sherman. Boats weighing 300 pounds are to be used, and the race is to start at 1:45 o'clock. Both stars and finish are to be at the recreation pier. The course covers six miles, and a fat purse has been raised for the winner.

MATERIAL FOR NEW PIER.

The steam schooner that has been discharging piling for the Venice pier has aboard the piling for the White Star pleasure pier that was planned for Hollister avenue. For both of these structures Thomas S. Wadsworth is the contractor. It seems the examination of the White Star pier is not definitely determined, but considerable efforts are being made by property interests a little farther north to secure its location at the foot of Strand street. It was the bumper for this pier that was responsible for the destruction of the bridge's piers, No. 1 and 2, on Venice street, where a wedding supper was served. The hotel decorations in the dining-room, which were in charge of Mrs. Tressler, were completely ruined, with asparagus plumes and other articles. The guests were seated about a myriad of white wax candles in pillar and silver candlesticks, which were hidden by graceful sprays of white roses. The only light was the soft glow of the candles, two of which were on the table. The bride was in her going-away gown, a blue chiffon dress, and wore a blue velvet hat to match. After supper Mr. and Mrs. Barlow drove to Los Angeles, and then took the Sunset route for home. They will visit St. Louis and other points of interest, returning to Los Angeles in November, when they will be at home to their friends in their bungalow at the corner of Orange and Whitmore streets.

LESSER NOTES.

The asphalt plant of the Fairchild-Wilton Company, on Lake Avenue near the Santa Fe tracks, caught fire about 4 o'clock yesterday and was damaged several hundred dollars' worth, which will de-

WHITTIER'S DAY TO CELEBRATE.

WILL LAY CORNER-STONE OF TEMPLE OF LEARNING.

Head of Foundation of Fine New High School to be Placed by Grand Lodge of Masons With the Ritual Ceremonies of That Order—New Structure's Notable Features.

WHITTIER, Sept. 9.—One of the milestones in the town's forward march will be marked here Monday when the cornerstone of the new High School is laid with ceremonies according to the ancient rites of the Free and Accepted Masons.

Mrs. Nettie Dewey Farwell, who was mentioned in yesterday's dispatches as having been divorced from her husband, is a musical professional and the serving of refreshments.

The Y.M.C.A. will open the fall session Monday evening with a public reception. There will be a musical program and the serving of refreshments.

Mr. John Taylor of South Mentor avenue, who with his family is soon to be departing Wednesday, has been located in Los Angeles, and will return to her home.

The Y.M.C.A. will open the fall session Monday evening with a public reception.

Charter Ballot, while driving with Dr. Le Biron near Alhambra, was struck by a buggy, which ran into an obstruction. He was rendered unconscious.

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Sale of School Books and School Supplies Monday Concert Saturday Night From 8 to 10 o'clock

By Arend's Orchestra.

PROGRAM

PART I.

1.—"Good Bye My Lady Love".....Joseph Howard
On sale in our music department, 23c.
2.—"Karama".....Vivian Grey
On sale in our music department, 23c.
3.—Waltz—"The Wedding of the Winds".....Hall
On sale in our music department, 38c.
4.—Overture—"Orpheus".....Offenbach
5.—"Kawinka".....Lee Oron Smith
On sale in our music department, 23c.
PART II.
6.—"The Bazaar," Cornet Solo, by Mr. S. H. Perine.....Nevins
On sale in our music department, 25c.
7.—"Dear Old Girl".....Morse
On sale in our music department, 21c.
8.—"Seminal".....Van Alstyne
9.—Medley—"Blue Bell".....Chattaway
Including—"Come Down From the Big Fig Tree," "Isn't It Nice to Have Someone to Love You;" "I Have a Feeling for You;" "Please Come and Play in My Yard;" "My Honey Lou;" "Chickapoo;" "Blue Bell."
10.—A Deed of the Pen".....Neil Moret

Girls' \$4.00 Wash Dresses at \$1.98



Materials, ducks, ginghams and percales, blouse or sailor style, light or dark colors; sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years; values \$2.98 to \$4.00; desirable for early Fall school wear.
Priced Saturday.....\$1.98
SECOND FLOOR.

Stylish Silk Suits Underpriced

The selling prices barely cover the cost of making and material.



\$25.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits at.....	\$15.00
They are fine Taffetas; colors blue or brown dashed with white; trimmed with self plaiting and tucks; also shepherd checks in blue and white or black and white with narrow Taffeta trimming; \$25 values Saturday	
\$35.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits at.....	\$20.00
Fine Taffeta made in the new "Parsifal" style and are blue, brown or black, trimmed with self tucking, plaiting and Shirring. Specially priced Saturday.	

\$39.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits at.....	\$25.00
Fine Taffeta in blue and white shepherd checks or changeable grays; the waist trimmed with plaiting and medallions; skirts in "1830" style. Absolutely perfect in all details. Saturday special.	

SECOND FLOOR.

Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Golf Shirts at 69c



They are all in latest style of fine quality madras, oxford, linens, cords and cheviots in tan, gray, champagne, smoke and pearl, plain or fancy, attached or detached cuffs, plain or plaited fronts, sizes 14 to 17 1/2 and are a guaranteed fit. Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special Saturday, on the bargain table.....69c

Men's \$2 Summer Vests 59c

A final clearance of these pique, basket-weave, duck, madras and crash vests that originally sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Are in pretty patterns, some in white grounds, others tans and blues. Are all latest style without collars and in sizes 33 to 46 for stouts and regulars. Bargain table Saturday, choice.....59c

35c Peanut
Bar, pure and
fresh—
Saturday
only per lb.

30c

35c PEANUT PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

20c Toilet Soaps
per Cake 10c.

Odors are Lucia de Lorme, Violet de Lorme, Heliotrope de Lorme, Rose de Lorme, Peau d'Espagne de Lorme, and Dutch Sandal Wood. Saturday per box of three cakes 25c, or per cake.....

10c 59c

85c French Perfumes
per oz. 59c

Piver's La Treille Incarnate, Saffron, Amour, Heliotrope Blanc, Sen Teur, Ambre Royal, Violet Ducal and Rosaria. Saturday, limit one ounce, no phone orders.....

59c

School Necessities for Boys and Girls



As this is the last day in which to fit the juvenile element out with clothing, shoes and furnishings for school wear, bring them to the Hamburger store where you are sure of getting the best merchandise at from one-fourth to one-third less than elsewhere.

Boys' Double Breasted Suits—knee pants style; materials wool cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres. They are an odd lot in 14, 15 and 16 year sizes only. Formerly sold at \$3.50, now priced at \$1.95

Boys' School Suits—Double breasted knee pants style; coats Farmer satin lined; materials wool cheviots and Scotch tweeds; sizes 8 to 16 years. Price.....\$2.50

Boys' School Suits—all wool velours, cheviots and cassimeres; coats double breasted style; pants have double seats and knees; riveted suspender buttons; sizes 7 to 16 years. Price.....\$3.50

Boys' Finest School Suits—all wool serges, velours, homespuns, cassimeres and cheviots; plain, navy or fancy patterns; coats double-breasted style; sizes 8 to 17 years. Price.....\$5.00

Boys' Fancy Fall Suits—Norfolk and double-breasted; the Norfolks pleated back and front furnished with belt. The materials all wool scotch cheviots, worsteds and velours and are in sizes 8 to 16. Price.....\$6.00

Boys' Fancy Fall Suits—Eton blouse, sailor Norfolk, double-breasted sailor blouse. Norfolk and "Buster Brown" styles; all wool materials and plain colors or fancy mixtures; all sizes for boys. Price.....\$7.50

Boys' School Pants—the 50c kind; are wool cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres; taped seams, riveted buttons; sizes 4 to 16 years. A leader at.....\$39c

Boys' Fall Shirts—golf or negligee style, cheviots, madras, percales and plain black sateen; black and white or fancy mixtures; attached collars or collarless with separate cuffs. Price.....\$50c

Boys' Fancy Fall Suits—patent button bands; notched collars, attached cuffs; materials French percales, madras and cheviots; all sizes. Price.....\$50c

Boys' Blouse Waist—fine kid skin with best quality soles; are in dresy shapes; sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Price.....\$2.45

Children's Shoes and Oxfords—\$1.25 and \$1.50 kinds; vici kid or patent leather; shoes in sizes 5 1/2 to 8; oxfords in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Price.....\$95c

Misses' Shoes and Oxfords—Vici kid or patent leather; turned or welted soles; spring heels; size 1 1/2 width only; \$2 and \$2.50 values. Price.....\$1.45

Misses' School Shoes—Vici kid; patent tips; welted soles; spring heels; lace styles only; sizes 11 to 2. Price.....\$1.75

Girls' Vici Kid Shoes—lace style; have low flat heels; extension soles; new shaped toes; sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Price.....\$2.95

Girls' Finest School Shoes—Fine kid skin with best quality soles; are in dresy shapes; sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Price.....\$2.45

Children's Shoes and Oxfords—\$1.25 and \$1.50 kinds; vici kid or patent leather; shoes in sizes 5 1/2 to 8; oxfords in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Price.....\$95c

Boys' Satin Calf School Shoes—Best for hard service; have good weight soles; sizes 12 to 15 1/2; comfortable, shapely lasts; worth \$1.75. Special.....\$1.45

New Fall Millinery

Advance Styles at Popular Prices



\$4 Street Hats \$2.95

Women's street hats, turbans or high crown shapes of mohair felt with stitched edge bindings; trimmed with plaid silks, quills and ornaments; are in white and colors. Priced Saturday.....\$2.95

\$7.50 Tailored Hats at \$5.00

All newest shapes; hand made; best of materials; newest styles of trimmings; plain colors and combinations to go with any suit. Actual value \$7.50; our price.....\$5.00

Women's Suit Hats at \$8.50

Exclusive models in new turbans, French sailor, also high crown shapes of Paon velvet combined with two-toned chiffon taffeta or with shirred velvet and chenille braid; trimmed with huckle or coque wings and heads; in newest color combinations. Price.....\$8.50
SECOND FLOOR.

Specials in Men's Outing Suits

Three Lines of These Garments at One-Third to One-Half Less Than Their Regular Value.

\$5.00 For Men's \$12.50 Outing Suits.

They are all wool Cheviots, French Flannels and Homespuns; single breasted coats; pants have peg tops, cuff bottoms and belt straps. A few fine unfinished Worsteads in the lot. Sizes 34 to 44 for stouts and regulars.

\$8.95 For Men's \$15.00 and \$17.50 Outing Suits.

All wool Homespuns, Scotch Tweeds and Cheviots. 2 piece style; coats have long narrow lapels, road shoulders, full back; peg top pants with roll bottoms and belt straps; sizes 34 to 42, and are regular \$15.00 to \$17.50 values.

\$10.95 For Men's \$17.50 and \$20.00 Outing Suits.

These are the very finest grades; all exclusive patterns; finest workmanship and are of imported Worsteads, Homespuns and b'us Serges; coats single or double breasted; narrow lapels and slashed back; peg top trousers with cuff bottoms and belt; sizes 34 to 46 for stouts and regulars and are guaranteed \$17.50 and \$20.00 values.



Men's Fall Hats

Best styles, finest quality and are cheaper for the money than any other store can show.

Men's \$2.00 Fall Hats at \$1.45.

We absolutely mean no other store sells these goods under \$2.00. Our reason for the lower price is our advantage in buying. You will find our claim for our store's goodness.

Price.....\$1.45

Men's \$3.00 Hats at \$2.45.

They are in all the new popular shapes; colors and black; are as carefully finished and as good as any other store sells at \$3.00. Our special season leader at.....\$2.45

35c Knit Underwear at 25c

Women's summer vests in white, pink or blue; prettily trimmed with lace around neck and arms, finished with silk ribbon; long sleeve style, ankle or knee pants to match. Worth 35c; special today per garment.....25c

COMIC
SUPPLEMENT.

